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Global **Division**



Mmm—— Governor Meets Coon

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

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Thus, he argued, his 1953 twodoor sedan, one of four models in the Bel-Air series, was erroneously assessed on the value. extended from a single 1952 said it had become necessary to "hardloo.' Assessor Davis said he has re-

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owners to his office. However, adjustment of taxes already paid will probably require individual approval of the from a back seat. "It's what County Board. Refunds have particularly by youngsters ice grounds that it would delay acpreviously been allowed be-

Magee's Nelly Don Sale! | Coat Sale at Simon's

cause of "clerical error." Warm wool jerseys and gabar- Women's roats of imported wools, ents and Teachers. dines on sale at 12 price! On checks and plaids, 8 to 18; Were

Join Higher Benefit Plan

7-Point Goal Listed 'To Meet U.S. Needs'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sixtyne House Democrats Tuesday banded together behind an expanded social security program, with higher benefits and increased taxes. The Democrats, in a state

ment, outlined a seven-point goal which they termed "the minimum program which will meet the needs of the American The congressmen apparently beat President Eisenhower to

the punch by two days. The President is expected to sketch a somewhat similar program in a special message to Congress Thursday. The 61 signers included five

of the 10 Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles social se-curity legislation. They pro-Tax Income

1. An increase in monthly benefit payments to some six million persons now on the rolls of the old age and survivors insurance (OASI) program. 2. An increase in tax income to the system by hiking the base

to which the social security tax The feed was prepared under to which the social security tax the direction of Jim Krebs. The tax now applies. The tax now applies to which the social security tax to the first \$3,600 of a worker's Clarence Luchsinger was in 3. Expansion of coverage to include some 10½ million doc-

cluded Merle Gifford, Ray Eigenberg and Claude Van tors, farmers, lawyers and oth-Landingham, post commander ers who are excluded now. 4. Liberalization of the proviin Crete. Guests of honor included Chief Justice Robert sion which denies monthly ben-Simmons of the Nebraska efits to otherwise eligible aged

Supreme Court and District persons if they make more than Judges Paul White and John \$75 in any month in employment covered by the system. 5. Waiver of premiums, or tax contributions, for workers who

... New Mexico lief to aged persons not covered ates in Minnesota, Massachuby OASI. This contrasts pointblank with a proposal by Rep. Curtis (R-Neb) that the relief program be abolished and welfare recipients be brought under the OASI trust fund with a minimum \$45 monthly benefit.

Burned to death in the accident near the southwestern New Mexico town were Mrs. Martella Omaha Rites Lafferty, 39, Marvin H. Seaver, 34, Phillip Seaver 7, Gary Sea-Are Held For Killed when they were thrown Chris Abbott from the car were Henry F. Lafferty, 62, Mrs. Thelma Seaver, 30, and a baby boy not

OMAHA (AP)-Some 250 peridentified by the New Mexico sons attended brief services for Chris J. Abbott at Burket's Futween four and six months old. The accident occured as a neral Chapel here. beer truck approached the Co-

The body was to leave for Hyannis, Neb., Tuesday night at 10:20 p.m. by train. Funeral services and burial will be held ing drove out from a sideroad Thursday.

The prominent rancher-banker was killed in an airplane crash The trailer truck driven by F. near Shreveport, La., Sunday M. Danley, 34, of Albuquerque, night.

crashed the car into a bridge The 4:30 p.m. services here abutment, and drove it off the were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Arthur Davis has adjusted the bridge to fall an estimated 50 Harold Janes, pastor of the First feet into the creek bed, where Central Congregational Church. They lasted about 10 minutes. The body was to lie in state

until 9 p.m. Mrs. Abbott, who had flown back to Omaha with her husband's body, attended the ser-

Refunds to farmers of gas tax they have paid is proving a Fire Damage Fire at the Edward Conrad Contract OKd

residence at 5244 Walker caused The highway cash fund, in damage estimated at \$200 Tues- For Diesel Fuel turn, required only 4,530 warday morning. Officials of the Fire Departauditor issued 32,659 warrants

ment said the blaze was apparently caused by laying a hot poker against the side of a base-Mrs. Conrad said she was

have one full time person preparing warrants. In all but about down in the basement fixing the furnace-using the poker to determining the award. stir the fire-a few minutes beexpenditures in the number of fore she began to smell smoke.

with book values ranging from Two City Council Advisory Groups ROME (INS) - Twenty men with a previous single value Ask Lake Decision Be Reconsidered Two advisory groups to the 1 to review again original cost

City Council on park and recre- estimates on retaining the lake lake at 14th and Harrison.

Resolutions for the reconsiding plans and specifications on eration have been passed by the fill at the Council meeting both the park board and recre- a week from Monday. ation board. Both groups took note of the wide use of the lake, protested Jeary's request on the

Reconsideration of the Council said he wanted the review of action has also been requested estimates because it would be by the Lincoln Council of Par- too late to make any changes

169.95, now \$28 at Simon's.-Adv. the city engineering department i from Monday.

ation matters have now asked but still handling the drainage the City Council to reconsider problem in the area. This review, its action in favor of filling the said Jeary, will not hold the department back from present-Some Council members had

tion already requested. Jeary

Dulles Gives Pledge House Demos Takes Fiery Plunge At Long Beach



A. Blair of Omaha was com-This is part of a swath cut crashed and exploded in

through a Long Beach residential section late Tuesday by a jet fighter plane which

Rev. Conklin To

Leave Second

The Rev. Ward D. Conklin is

leaving First Presbyterian

Church, where he has been pastor the past three years, to go to

the First Presbyterian Church at

At Rev. Conklin's request the congregation Tuesday night ap-proved the recommendation of

setts and New York state and

was assistant pastor of Park Cen-

tral Church in Syracuse, N.Y.

He received his bachelor

divinity degree from Evangelical

Theological Seminary at Naper-

ville, Ill., and his Masters from

Rev. Conklin will leave Lincoln

Jan. 31. Mrs. Conklin and their

son, Paul, 13, and daughter,

Lynn, 8, will go to Scottsbluff Jan. 20 so the children can enter

school at the beginning of the

Other business at the annual

meeting of the congregation was

Elders: Harry Armstrong, By

ron Binger, William Crosby, Wil

Trustees: Mrs. Earl Peck, Jo-

seph H. Kennedy, Floyd Sloan.

Deacens: Robert Ellis, Robert

Filbert, William Gerdes, Dale

Deaconesses: Mrs. Robert Carl-

Church School superintendent:

Mrs. Anna Cunningham; begin-

Laughlin: kindergarten. Mrs. Ba-

sil Jones: primary, Alice Math-

iesen: junior. William Caddy:

junior high. Monroe Usher: home

City Mission representatives:

Lincoln Council of Churches

representatives: Norris Anderson.

Financial secretary: .Mrs

Kraft, who tied with Jacobs

Service Station's bid of \$.1035

per gallon, won the coin's toss

Rejected was the \$.1025-per-

Company through its Lincoln

pany of Fairmont.

requested the diesel bids.

Lincoln Oil Company.

cast the dissenting vote

Apr.-Adv.

Pechons Fabric Sale

The high bid of \$.1077 per

The contract was awarded to

Kraft on motion of Kuhner.

department, Mrs. Kate Hust.

John M. Jones. Fred Teply.

Gool Pavey.

Grace Haskins.

department. Mrs. Don

liam Heggen, John M. Jones.

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on, Mrs. W. J. Edwards.

election of officers. They are:

before coming to Lincoln.

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Presbyterian

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Rumor Glassford

Asked To Resign

A rumor circulating through

Lincoln Wednesday morning,

apparently unfounded, said Ne-

braska Coach Bill Glassford

had been asked to resign Tues-

Acting Chancellor John Sel-

leck, however, denied any such

action was taken Tuesday night,

but would not deny that Glass-

ford had been asked to resign.

Light Snow Seen

For State Today

See story on Page 13.

and Wednesday night.

near 30 in the southwest.

Is Not Denied

day night.

Heiliger, Karl Kittle. Richard west and central portions Tues-

ing in through a haze for a landing. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

County Permit For 2009 Club

Is Revoked The Lancaster County Com-

missioners have revoked the dine-dance license of the 2009 erts home farther down Ray-Club on West O "effective at the close of business on Saturday, Jan. 23." erts home farther down Ray-mond Ave., demolished it, and disintegrated in a 200-foot roar-ing path of flame as it crashed The board ordered that Mrs.

Mary Campbell Blank of 2009 block. West O. club operator, be advised of the board's unamious action and be required to make due surrender of the license.
Tuesday's decision had been
deferred from last week when Mrs. Blank appeared before the board "to show cause" why the Beach airport said the control

'Raid' Reported

At that time, Sheriff Merle dence of unlawful sale of liquor was obtained.

Since the hearing, Delorence P. Blank, husband of Mrs. Blank, has been convicted and fined \$200 on the unlawful sale of liquor charge filed as a result of the raid.

Deputy Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele said that Blank has appealed from the County Court sentence and that Mrs. Blank was similarly charged following her husband's trial. Mrs. Blank's trial is pending.

Scheele told the board that

trial testimony indicated previous liquor sales "over the past two months" and that he expects to obtain corroboration of this testimony for use in Mrs. Light snow, which began in the Blank's case.

The Board suspended the day night, is due to overspread club's license for 10 days last the east and south Wednesday November for "improper operation,"largely arising out of dis-

Skies will continue mostly turbance complaints cloudy through Wednesday night. "Apparently a slap on the wrist at that time was not mains." forecasters said, and it will be a bit warmer in the state. Highs enough" said the board in re-Wednesday are expected to range jecting the idea of another susfrom the 20s in the northeast to pension instead of license revo-

Kuykendall Murder Case May ward which it was maneuvering. The Air Force said the pilot was from the Continental Go To Jury Thursday Morning Division of the Military Air Transport Service, San Antonio.

would turn the first degree murover to the jury Thursday after-Since Nov. 30 Kuykendall has

heiress wife. Ardath, who was accused Kuykendall of offering A contract for 20,000 gallons found dying in their house trailer of diesel fuel was awarded to Kraft Service Station by the last June 18, during the Ak-Sar-Ben race meeting. Lancaster County Commission-District Judge Carroll O. Staufers who rejected the low bid fer told the jury of eight women of another firm by a 2-1 vote.

and four men to appear a halfhour early Wednesday. He later assured attorneys he would not object to an extra late session Wednesday when final arguments gallon bid of the Carpenter Oil are scheduled. Judge Stauffer said he was not attempting to limit argu-

representative after Commisments, but he preferred not to sioner Chris Kuhner reported turn the case over to the jury delivery of the fuel would be late in the day. He said he made by the Mumby Oil Comwanted them to have as many Kuhner said the Fairmont daylight hours as possible in pleted its case. He testified it leting 20 15 firm's performance on a past which to consider their verdict. was not true, as a state rebuttal North Flame 21 18 Motions Overruled contract award "had not been satisfactory" to the County Highway Department, which The jury was excused early in the afternoon and the re-

up with renewal of motions, arguments on motions, and Judge the afternoon of Mrs. Kuykengallon was submitted by the Stauffer's overruling of "the various motions of the defense." Included were the motion for a directed verdict of acquittal

Commissioner Chauncey Barney which the defense amended to

Community Sav. Stamps

OMAHA (A-A tentative time-) include both second degree mur- base here. table was set Tuesday which der and manslaughter as well as first degree murder, and moder trial of Joseph Kurkendall tions to strike portions of the testimony from the record. Attacked by these motions were the testimony of Cecil Mcbeen on trial for the death of his Clendon, the stable hand who

> money to do away with Mrs. Kuykendall, and then fended off questions on cross-examination by saying he didn't know or remember; and portions of the state's medical testimony by Dr. James M. Brown. Accused Last Witness

Chief Deputy County Attorney Robert McGowan commented that the word sanity had not been mentioned in the trial previously and said the question of Kuykendall's competence was a question for the jury. Kuykendall was the last witness Kuykendall was the last witness to appear as the defense com- Omaha mloted its case. He testified it Grand Island

witness had said, that he once beat a horse with a hammer or that this witness. Paul Davis of mainder of the day was taken Plattsmouth, had come to the Circuind trailer between 12:30 and 1 p.m. dall's death and Kuykendall had offered him a drink.

The defense also introduced Kuykendall's Army discharge as an exhibit, and McGowan brought out in cross-examination that Kuykendall was married at the 20 to 50% Savings. Use your Do your shopping today at time the discharge was issued. after final plans and specifica- Charge Acc't Service. Buy now leading Lincoln firms giving Defense cut off efforts to ques-Mayor Clark Jeary has asked tions were approved a week pay 1/3 Feb., 1/3 March, 1/3 Community Savings Stamps tion him further about the mar- the quickest and surest way to

||F86 Sabrejet Cuts 200-Foot Swath Of Death

FIVE CENTS

Gas Mains Broken

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-An Air Force jet fighter plane, trying to reach Long Beach Municipal Airport through a heavy overcast, crashed in a residential neighborhood Tuesday, killing the pilot and live other persons. A spectator died, apparently of a heart attack.

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Dead are Maj. Robert A. Blair of Omaha, Neb., the pilot, of the 38th Ferry Command; Mrs. Shirley Roberts, 21; her son, Douglas, 18 months; Mrs. Shirley Ledbetter, 25; Stephen Louis Shoup, 11; Mrs. Grace Miller, 63; and Ernest G. Bailey, 72, a spectator believed to have died of a heart attack.

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The speeding swept-wing F-86 Sabrepet plane sheared off the top of a fir tree in front of a convalescent home for the aged but did not damage the house. Then it ripped through the Robing path of flame as it crashed into two homes in the next

Several Blazes

A fourth home was damaged by fire, and firemen fought blazes in several other buildings set by the spreading jet fuel from the plane.

A spokesman at the Long license should not be suspended tower had been in touch with accident.

"It was a normal conversa-Karnopp and his deputy, Robert tion," he said. "We don't know Anderson, reported on a Dec. 23 what caused the crash. There 'raid" on the club in which evi- was no indication that anything

was wrong." The plane was one of two Sabrejets caught in fast closing overcast as they flew toward

Long Beach from San Diego on a routine flight. They turned out to sea and tried to come in under the low clouds for a landing, and the other plane made it. The crashing plane tore out

telephone lines and broke several gas mains that erupted in geysers of flame as blazing jet fuel spilled over the area. 'Horrible Explosion'

Mrs. Doris McCormick said she and her mother, sitting in their living room, heard the roar of the plane as it whipped toward the in-

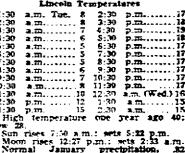
"There was a horrible explosion." she related excitedly, "then a great sheet of flame. It almost knocked me off the davenport. There was flame everywhere, in the houses, spread across the

street, shooting from the gas Two cars parked near the intersection were burned by the fiames that spilled across the

path cut by the jet. The plane was based at Long Beach Municipal Airport, topilot was from the Continental Division of the Military Air

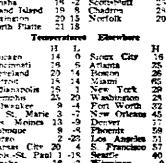
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NEBRASKA: Cloudy Wednesday with occasional light snow east and south; not so cold. Highs Wednesday 20s northcast, near



Normal January precipitation, 22 nches. Total January precipitation to date

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1953 by additional figures furnished by the state. The taxpayer claimed the

schedule failed to consider a change made by the auto manufacturer in certain 1952 and 1953 models.

a "hardtop convertible" 2-door funds. sedan-whereas in 1953 the com-

Thus, he argued, his 1953 tworoneously assessed on the value ber of gas tax refunds, Johnson

Assessor Davis said he has revised the book figures to reflect two months of the year, he said, stead of a multiplication of the 1953 variation in the Bel- refunds lead all other types of

possible to get, and share, more basic security at less cost."

It is now information locally.

The assessor's schedule now lists four 1953 Bel-Air models with book values ranging from \$1,365 to \$1,610 as compared with a previous single value which did not differentiate be-

> were extended, is \$1,450. Davis said tax notices on the 1953 Bel-Air models would be adjusted upon presentation by owners to his office.

However, adjustment of taxes already paid will probably require individual approval of the County Board. Refunds have particularly by youngsters ice grounds that it would delay acpreviously been allowed because of "clerical error."

Coat Sale at Simon's Warm wool jerseys and gabar- Women's coats of imported wools. dines on sale at ½ price! On checks and plaids. 8 to 16; Were Magee's third floor. Adv. 69.95, now \$28 at Simon's —Adv.

The feed was prepared under is to win ac- served up with the main course charge of the serving. Others annual income. ceptance by at the annual American Leg- in charge of arrangements in-Landingham, post commander ers who are excluded now. nist sphere in Eastern Eu- attended 30th annual stag af- cluded Chief Justice Robert sion which denies monthly ben- Church, where he has been pas-

than one fifth of full value. In Cherry County, he said, farmers Auto Crash

... New Mexico

Frida, Ariz., were killed Tuesday in a truck-car accident one mile north of Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Burned to death in the accilent near the southwestern New dent near the southwestern New Mexico town were Mrs. Martella Omaha Rites Lafferty, 39, Marvin H. Seaver, 34, Phillip Seaver 7, Gary Sea ver 6, and Kathy Seaver, 5.

Killed when they were thrown from the car were Henry F. EDC, he said, European security down in wooded areas in this Lafferty, 62, Mrs. Thelma Seaver, 30, and a baby boy not identified by the New Mexico The accident occured as a neral Chapel here. beer truck approached the Co-

chillo Creek bridge on U.S.85. The State Police said the car in which the families were riding drove out from a sideroad and backed into the right lane of

The trailer truck driven by F. M. Danley, 34, of Albuquerque, night. crashed the car into a bridge abutment, and drove it off the it burst into flames.

Gas Tax Refunds **Prove Expensive Function Of State**

Refunds to farmers of gas tax they have paid is proving a growing expense to the state, State Auditor Ray Johnson said 953 models.

The Chevrolet company's 1952 G,312 warrants were required in "Bel-Air" was a single model— December to pay \$350,533 in re-

The highway cash fund, in with four different models, he rants to pay out \$2,272,540. The auditor issued 32,659 warrants during the month to meet the have one full time person preparing warrants. In all but about

Benefit Plan

7-Point Goal Listed 'To Meet U.S. Needs'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sixtyone House Democrats Tuesday banded together behind an expanded social security program, with higher benefits and increased taxes.

The Democrats, in a statement, outlined a seven-point goal which they termed minimum program which will meet the needs of the American

The congressmen apparently beat President Eisenhower to the punch by two days. The President is expected to sketch a somewhat similar program in a special message to Congress

Thursday. The 61 signers included five of the 10 Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles social se-curity legislation. They pro-

Tax Income

1. An increase in monthly benefit payments to some six million persons now on the rolls of the old age and survivors insurance (OASI) program. 2. An increase in tax income

to which the social security tax of "Operation Honesty" was the direction of Jim Krebs. applies. The tax now applies Leave Second 3. Expansion of coverage to 3. Expansion of coverage to include some 10½ million doc-

the Western ion Coon Feed here Tuesday cluded Merle Gifford, Ray include some 10½ million doc-

rope and other areas.

In his ad
The solution of the solutio 5. Waiver of premiums, or tax

7. Continued federal contributions from general funds for relief to aged persons not covered cluding four children, all of El Curtis (R-Neb) that the relief program be abolished and welfare recipients be brought under

imum \$45 monthly benefit. Are Held For Chris Abbott

identified by the New Mexico State Police but believel between four and six months old.

OMAHA (P)—Some 250 persons attended brief services for Chris J. Abbott at Burket's Fu-

annis, Neb., Tuesday night at 10:20 p.m. by train. Funeral services and burial will be held

The prominent rancher-banker | Heiliger, Karl Kittle, Richard was killed in an airplane crash Oosting, Reid Thompson. near Shreveport, La., Sunday

The 4:30 p.m. services here were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Harold Janes, pastor of the First Central Congregational Church. They lasted about 10 minutes. The body was to lie in state

until 9 p.m. Mrs. Abbott, who had flown back to Omaha with her hus- department, Mrs. Kate Hust band's body, attended the ser-

Fire Damage Set At \$200

residence at 5244 Walker caused damage estimated at \$200 Tues-

ment said the blaze was appar-ently caused by laying a hot ently caused by laying a hot poker against the side of a basement wall.

Mrs. Conrad said she was the furnace— using the poker to metns. As a result, it is now Air line after obtaining needed expenditures in the number of stir the fire—a few minutes before she began to smell smoke.

Two City Council Advisory Groups Ask Lake Decision Be Reconsidered Two advisory groups to the to review again original cost

both the park board and recre- a week from Monday. ation board. Both groups took note of the wide use of the lake, protested Jeary's request on the

by the Lincoln Council of Par- too late to make any changes ents and Teachers. Mayor Clark Jeary has asked tions 69.95, now \$28 at Simon's.—Adv. the city engineering department from Monday.

City Council on park and recre- estimates on retaining the lake ation matters have now asked but still handling the drainage the City Council to reconsider problem in the area. This review, its action in favor of filling the lake at 14th and Harrison. said Jeary, will not hold the department back from present-Resolutions for the reconsid- ing plans and specifications on eration have been passed by the fill at the Council meeting Some Council members had Kraft on motion of Kuhner.

tion already requested. Jeary Reconsideration of the Council said he wanted the review of action has also been requested estimates because it would be after final plans and specifica- Charge Acc't Service. Buy now

Dulles Gives Pledge House Demos Join Higher Omaha Pilot At Controls As Fighter Takes Fiery Plunge At Long Beach F86 Sabrejet F86 Sabrejet Cuts



Jet Smashes Four Houses, Killing Six

This is part of a swath cut through a Long Beach residential section late Tuesday by a jet fighter plane which

crashed and exploded in flames, killing the pilot and at least five people on the ground. The pilot, Maj. Robert

A. Blair of Omaha was com-

ing in through a haze for a landing. (AP Wirephoto Tues-

2. An increase in tax income to the system by hiking the base Rev. Conklin To

leaving First Presbyterian

contributions, for workers who congregation Tuesday night apbecome permanently or totally proved the recommendation of the Session that it unite with the 6. A tax rate continuing at 2 pastor in his request to the Presper cent of payrolls up to the bytery for a dissolution of the \$4,800 limit, on both employees pastoral relation with the church.

And employers.

Moderator was Dr. J. Douglas ates in Minnesota, Massachu-

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES by OASI. This contrasts point- setts and New York state and N. M. (INS)—Eight persons, in-blank with a proposal by Rep. was assistant paster of trail Church in Syracuse, N.Y. was assistant pastor of Park Cenbefore coming to Lincoln. He received his bachelor divinity degree from Evangelical the OASI trust fund with a min-

> ville, Ill., and his Masters from Boston University. Rev. Conklin will leave Lincoln Jan. 31. Mrs. Conklin and their son, Paul, 13, and daughter, Lynn, 8, will go to Scottsbluff Jan. 20 so the children can enter school at the beginning of the

semester.

Other business at the annual meeting of the congregation was election of officers. They are: Elders: Harry Armstrong, By

on Binger, William Crosby, Wil-The body was to leave for Hy- liam Heggen, John M. Jones. Trustees: Mrs. Earl Peck, Joseph H. Kennedy, Floyd Sloan. Deacons: Robert Ellis, Robert Filbert, William Gerdes, Dale

Deaconesses: Mrs. Robert Carl-

son, Mrs. W. J. Edwards. Church School superintendent: Mrs. Anna Cunningham; beginners department, Mrs. Laughlin; kindergarten, Mrs. Basil Jones; primary, Alice Mathiesen; junior, William Caddy; junior high, Monroe Usher; home near 30 in the southwest.

City Mission representatives: John M. Jones, Fred Teply. Lincoln Council of Churches representatives: Norris Anderson, Gool Pavey.

Financial secretary: .Mrs

Fire at the Edward Conrad Contract OKd For Diesel Fuel A contract for 20,000 gallons

Lancaster County Commission- Ben race meeting. ers who rejected the low bid of another firm by a 2-1 vote.

Kraft, who tied with Jacobs
Service Station's bid of \$.1035 per gallon, won the coin's toss assured attorneys he would not determining the award. Rejected was the \$.1025-per-

gallon bid of the Carpenter Oil are scheduled. Company through its Lincoln representative after Commis-sioner Chris Kuhner reported delivery of the fuel would be made by the Mumby Oil Company of Fairmont. Kuhner said the Fairmont firm's performance on a past

contract award "had not been contract a satisfactory" to the satisfactory" to the satisfactory Department, The jury was excused early to the County in the afternoon and the remainder of the day was taken requested the diesel bids up with renewal of motions, ar-The high bid of \$.1077 guments on motions, and Judge gallon was submitted by Stauffer's overruling of "the Lincoln Oil Company, various motions of the defense." The contract was awarded to

Commissioner Chauncey Barney cast the dissenting vote. Pechous Fabric Sale 20 to 50% Savings. Use your

Rumor Glassford Asked To Resign Theological Seminary at Naper- Is Not Denied

A rumor circulating through Lincoln Wednesday morning, apparently unfounded, said Nebraska Coach Bill Glassford had been asked to resign Tuesday night.

Acting Chancellor John Selleck, however, denied any such action was taken Tuesday night, but would not deny that Glassford had been asked to resign. See story on Page 13.

Light Snow Seen For State Today Light snow, which began in the Blank's case.

west and central portions Tuesday night, is due to overspread club's license for 10 days last the east and south Wednesday November for "improper oper-

and Wednesday night. Skies will continue mostly turbance complaints. cloudy through Wednesday night, "Apparently a slap on the forecasters said, and it will be wrist at that time was not cloudy through Wednesday night, a bit warmer in the state. Highs enough" said the board in re-Wednesday are expected to range jecting the idea of another susfrom the 20s in the northeast to pension instead of license revo-

Since Nov. 30 Kuykendall has

District Judge Carroll O. Stauf-

object to an extra late session

Wednesday when final arguments

Judge Stauffer said he was

not attempting to limit argu-

ments, but he preferred not to

turn the case over to the jury late in the day. He said he

wanted them to have as many

daylight hours as possible in

Motions Overruled

Included were the motion for

a directed verdict of acquittal

which the defense amended to

Community Sav. Stamps

which to consider their verdict.

fer told the jury of eight women

Kuykendall Murder Case May

Go To Jury Thursday Morning

table was set Tuesday which der and manslaughter as well as

would turn the first degree mur- first degree murder, and mo-

der trial of Joseph Kuykendall tions to strike portions of the

been on trial for the death of his clendon, the stable hand who heiress wife, Ardath, who was accused Kuykendall of offering

over to the jury Thursday after- testimony from the record.

County Permit For 2009 Club Is Revoked The Lancaster County Com- but did not damage the house. missioners have revoked the Then it ripped through the Rob-

dine-dance license of the 2009 erts home farther down Ray-Club on West O "effective at the mond Ave., demolished it, and close of business on Saturday, disintegrated in a 200-foot roar-The board ordered that Mrs. into two homes in the next Mary Campbell Blank of 2009 block.

vised of the board's unamious action and be required to make by fire, and firemen fought due surrender of the license. blazes in several other buildings set by the spreading jet fuel deferred from last week when from the plane. Mrs. Blank appeared before the board "to show cause" why the license should not be suspended

West O, club operator, be ad-

'Raid' Reported

At that time, Sheriff Merle Karnopp and his deputy, Robert Anderson, reported on a Dec. 23 "raid" on the club in which evidence of unlawful sale of liquor

Since the hearing, Delorence Sabrejets caught in fast closing P. Blank, husband of Mrs. Blank, overcast as they flew toward overcast as they flew toward has been convicted and fined Long Beach from San Diego on \$200 on the unlawful sale of a routine flight. They turned out liquor charge filed as a result to sea and tried to come in unof the raid. der the low clouds for a landing, Deputy Co. Atty. Elmer and the other plane made it.

Scheele said that Blank has appealed from the County Court sentence and that Mrs. Blank was similarly charged following her husband's trial. Mrs. Blank's trial is pending. Scheele told the board that

trial testimony indicated previous liquor sales "over the past two months" and that he expects to obtain corroboration of this testimony for use in Mrs. The Board suspended the

ation,"largely arising out of dis-

were the testimony of Cecil Mc-

Kuykendall, and then fended off

questions on cross-examination

by saying he didn't know or re-

member; and portions of the

state's medical testimony by Dr.

Accused Last Witness

Robert McGowan commented

that the word sanity had not

been mentioned in the trial pre-

viously and said the question of

Kuykendall's competence was a

witness had said, that he once

beat a horse with a hammer or

that this witness, Paul Davis of

Plattsmouth, had come to the

trailer between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

the afternoon of Mrs. Kuyken-

dall's death and Kuykendall had

The defense also introduced

Kuykendall's Army discharge as

an exhibit, and McGowan brought

out in cross-examination that

Kuykendall was the last witness

Chief Deputy County Attorney

James M. Brown.

question for the jury.

offered him a drink.

fuel spilled over the area. 'Horrible Explosion' Mrs. Doris McCormick said she and her mother, sitting in their living room, heard the roar of the plane as it whipped toward the in-"There was a horrible explo sion," she related excitedly, "then

There was flame everywhere, in the houses, spread across the street, shooting from the gas mains." Two cars parked near the intersection were burned by the

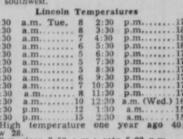
a great sheet of flame. It almost

knocked me off the davenport.

flames that spilled across the path cut by the jet. The plane was based at Long Beach Municipal Airport, toward which it was maneuver-ing. The Air Force said the pilot was from the Continental Division of the Military Air Transport Service, San Antonio, Tex., and was training at the

OMAHA (A-A tentative time- | include both second degree mur- base here. The Weather

Attacked by these motions



low 28.
Sun rises 7:50 a.m.; sets 5:22 p.m.
Moon rises 12:27 p.m.; sets 2:33 a.m.
Normal January precipitation, .82
inches.
Total January precipitation to date,
none.
Total 1954 precipitation to date, none.

Nebraska Temperatures

to appear as the defense com-pleted its case. He testified it was not true, as a state rebuttal North Platte

Kuykendall was married at the Do your shopping today at time the discharge was issued. Fast, Safe, Sure! leading Lincoln firms giving Defense cut off efforts to ques-A Journal-Star Want Ad is were approved a week pay 1/3 Feb., 1/3 March, 1/3 Community Savings Stamps. tion him further about the marthe quickest and surest way to Monday.

198 Feared **Dead After Alpine Slides**

55 Missing In **Austrian Village**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Mankilling avalanches thundering down the Alpine slopes left a toll of 198 persons dead or missing Tuesday night în three na-

Austrian government officials feared many more were trapped by the moving masses of snow ice and boulders in the high

Thousands of tourists were stranded in ski resorts and an untold number of villages were cut off with dwindling food reserves. Austria concentrated on a great rescue mission involving hundreds of American, French New Building and British soldiers.

Hardest hit was the Austrian massive snowslides wept 23 construction of the Lincoln High traced to Toronto, Ont, where houses into the Lutz River

Avalanches in 12 places cut the Brenner Pass leading 000 through the Alps from Italy to The cost estimate was close to Austria. Officials said tons of \$50,000 over the original estimate Austria. Officials said tons of \$50,000 over the original estimate snow, trees, and tocks slid into of \$616,000 plus an optional Perry Files the highway and it would be \$25,000 for a general purpose blocked for another 24 hours
The 36-hour toll in Austria
was 51 persons dead and 121 Wilson architects will vary

missing, and 137 were known to when bids for construction are have been rescued Many pre- asked. dicted the disaster would be the Bob Venner, chairman of the worst in Austria's history, sur- board said constituction will

Switzerland counted 18 dead, the southeast diagonal. four missing. 12 injured seri- The new activities building, to post now held ously and more than 100 home- be located at 22nd and Randolph.

Manke Pleads **Not Guilty To** Assault Charge

So 48th, pleaded not guilty Tues- the cost "considerably" Evenday in Lancaster County Court tually some 4,500 bleachers will serving from to a charge of assaulting a 17year-old gul with intent to do around \$45,000 great bodily harm.

County Attorney Frederick Wagener filed the a-sault complaint after obtaining the University of Nebraska freshman's signed statement that he struck wice with a hammer Ruth Ann Scott, 17, of 521 So. 40th, while gaing her a ride to the univer-

Manke was bound over to District Court by Judge Herbert Ronin after the youth, who was represented by Attorney Thomas J. Gorham, waived preliminary

term of the District Court was addition to Bethany School required by Judge Ronin, al-Havelock School was mentioned Wagener had recommended a \$5,000 bond

Wagener told the court that other matters (in this case) are still under investigation.

However, Wegener later told; a reporter he did not contemin the case. 'It's all part of the

charged case 'he added Lincoln Police say that Manke, who took a lie-detector test, ad- at home, grandparents, Mr. and mitted starting a fire in the Mr. Heiman Rowe of Superior mitted starting a fire in the and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelsen muted starting a fire in the and Mr and Mrs Hans Nelsen George Jacobs residence at 2710 of Buri Oak, Kan So. 17th and entering four, house, where they said he took

Miss Scott was dismissed Tuesday afternoon by Bryan Memorial Hospital, where stitches were required to close a head laceration. Her physician also said she suffered from

'nervous upset' Manke, who had been held in the city jail since the assault incident Monday morning, was released on a real estate bond fur-



water hydrant Tuesday morn- Sawyer-Snell lake All city ice

Preliminary approval was

A fire hose was hooked to a smoother surface on the ne at skating ponds, with the exception of Oak Creck were reskating. Oak Creek is safe only

OK Given For News Around The Globe

Ritchie Traced

village of Blons, where it was given Tuesday by the Board of fugitive 'key witness' in the estimated 55 of the 385 inhab- Education to initial plans for Reuther shooting case, has been School Activities Building with his capture is expected soon, estimated cost of around \$700,- the Detroit Fiee Piess reported Tuesday night

District Post

Robert R Perry, 36 Lincoln passing a similar catastrophe start just as soon as the city attorney, Tuesday filed as the three years ago which took 124 blocks off Randolph Street in first candidate to represent Lanpreparation for construction of caster County in the state Legis-

> isual cducation, classrooms, who has not will again be Perry has

serving from 1943 to 1945 as a navigator in the Air Corps flying 50 missions in the Italian theater. He was awarded the DFC and air medal with four Prior to the war he served in

1942 as a special attorney for the anti-trust division of the U.S Department of Justice In 1941

He attended the Lincoln pub-

can Legion.

West Coast Jolted

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP). A sections of California Tuesday,

Pasadena said the quake, last- instructed to take up the 'pering more than a minute, began fidy matter, but there were intelephone lines were broken at soltened and a compromise was of Lincoln who contended that the Behrends, treasurer. Elmer H nearby Tehachapi, where 10 possible When U S Envoy Arlives were lost in a devastating; thut Dean walked out of the nation can permit their premises A Stohlman, financial secretary 1952 quake. Lines also were talks Dec 12 he said he would to be used in no such fashion as

vhose atom-bomb tests against waiships revamped the whole Navy, died Tuesday in St Albans Naval Hospital. He was 63 He suffered a stroke Sunday and was taken to the hospital

in very critical condition. commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet with headquarters in

East Storm Halts

east's worst snowstorm in five Rites Thursday leaving the great coastal cities gasping in a deep freeze. Zero or below was the prospect

he was annotator for the 1943 New England to Washington durheart attacks as they fought manlie schools and obtained his killing drifts afoot or with shovbachelor of science and law de- els. Auto accidents, sledding mis-

of the perfidy charge)

For three years before his reirement in 1950, Blandy was

NEW YORK (#) - The North-

years swirled out to sea Tuesday

children. He is a former chair- day moved on early Tuesday tive in Kiwanis and the Ameri- winds whiplashed it into stubborn great great grandchild. drufts

bly would be made public in Washington of here after State Department approval.

strong earthquake rocked large jarring cities more than 500 reports of back a charge of "perfidy" lev- circulation of Gideon Bibles be-

phone lines were reported out of withdrawn operation at Newhall, near Los

Adm. Blandy Dies

inaly talks, which are designed NEW YORK (P) - Retired to arrange a time and place for a Korean peace conference (In Washington, Press Officer Henry Suydam of the State Department declined to comment when asked if among the U S conditions would be a retraction

> meeting to argue a new and pos- ganization has disclosed sibly decisive Indian plan for disposing of the explosive pris- in oner problem

Mrs. Moorehead

—Panmunjom—

Patched-Up

Peace Talk

To Be Tried

Reds Reply To New

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP) -

wer today to a proposed meet-

on reviving planning talks for a

Korean peace conference but the

Department representative, said

Washington He said it prob-

Meanwhile, the Communists

enewed their charges at a meet-

Commission today that the Allies

had planted secret agents in pris-

Time and Place

The haison officers' task is to

liv to work out conditions and

a date for resuming the prelim-

oner of war camps

leyan University

home from school'

Provident Savings,

Good Year' In '53

Loan Has 'Very

at 3 per cent per annum.

The officers elected were

F E Gilen, charman of the board F B Sidles, president W H Howey, vice president Phil L Sidles secretary treasurer

F B Sidles was re-elected di-

meetings.

Tuesday to a Communist sug- tion, regardless of the type.

his consideration in granting the

that some churches use the

schools at present for Sunday

Offer For Meeting

Moorehead. 98. 936 No. 30th. cash and government bonds will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Ward Conklin

her home Tuesday had lived in num and its 90th consecutive approved a building committee. Lincoln 63 years She was born semi-annual dividend on Dec 31 recommendation to transfer the ın West Virginia.

rector of the association. Strong of Sheridan, Wyo . daughters, Winona Karr of Lincoin, Violet Wright of Los Angeles and Mis Ann Levi of man of the board of the Junior after strangling the Northeast Omaha. 19 grandchildren, 17 Chamber of Commerce and ac- with 10 to 15 inches of snow High great grandchildren and one Burial will be in Wyuka.

School Board Rules Out Church Literature Circulation

Lincoln's Board of Education, had sent home blank slips to parturned thumbs down Tuesday on a request by the Council of Bible would be sent to them by Churches to circulate among the way of the child.

Rev. Domas registered his com-E. C. Boehmer, president of the plaint against the use of the taxsupported public schools, with or Board members turned down without parental consent, of "sec-

the petition without a vote, noting tarian religious propaganda unammously, however, that it was not the school's duty to perform

board, noted that in a recent pubfunctions of any church organiza-Previously by unanimous vote he had seen a Supreme Court dethe board approved a request by cision by an eastern state that R. E. Harrington, Lincoln real "had condemned the practice we estate man, for use of the Irving are now engaged in" Dr. Paul Jumor High School auditorium for Bancroft, board member, coma Methodist Church centennial mented "our intentions have been play. The play was written by Dr. good, but our judgment has been

contents of the Red note were Miller Hoffman of Nebraska Wes-bad John Senning of the board said continued.

The board agreed there was no darkened Tuesday for fortune-Dr. Hoffman told the board the broad policy involved in the de- tellers practicing their art in Cen-

play, open to the public, "will be cision to drop the service to Gid- train. The City Council voted no indoctrination" and that it eon's Society, and that in the unanimously to raise the license will be open to the public. Dr. future the practice will be dis- fee for palmists and other prog-

Union Savings,

Loan Assn. Has

'Satisfactory Year'

The Union Savings and Loan

Association of Lincoln reported

"a very satisfactory year dui-

ing 1953" at its annual meeting.

He said that the association'

assets and reserves increased

about 10 per cent. He said that

Re-elected at the meeting were:

t (Birchmer, president Fred Langwith secretary John Cadwallader Vice president Charles & Cadwallader was re-elected board of directory

Future Darkens

in real estate values in 1954."

firm, reported

church use of the auditorium was 1953 Was Record Year For Trinity Lutheran Church, Pastor Reports

The Rev. Frederick Worth-1 you mann, pastor of the Trinity Luththat his general thinking would be to completely separate the The U. N. command agreed schools from any church connecmiles apart, snapping some gestion that haison secretaries. The board, without vote, noted ing of the voters' assembly that manimously that in the future the church had broken all its Reds said nothing about taking the schools will not handle the existing records in membership. attendance, and finances during

The U N representative was of the schools" Fied H Schindel was named The seeming controversy arose congregational president for 1954 5.34.08 pm. CST Some dications the U S attitude had Domas of the Unitarian Church Schroeder, vice-president, George

Baptized membership for 1954 snapped at Ventura and all not return until the charge was that contemplated in the 'Re-totals 2 161, as compared with phone lines were reported out of withdrawn quest Blank for Youth Testament' 2 123 in 1953, the Rev Worthmann 2 123 in 1953 the Rev Worthmann! which my small daughter brought said

In previous years, the schools 1953 were attended by 62,100 persons as compared to 50 928 during the previous year. The average attendance per Sunday was 1,073 or 47 per cent of the total membership Forty communion services were held and were attended by 4 690 The 1952 total The Provident Savings and was 4.323

During 1953 the church col-Loan Association reported at the lected \$93 124 83 of which, \$14,group's annual meeting Tuesday While the liaison officers as-, that the Association had experi-, 534 22 was allotted for non-budsemble, the Neutral Nations Re- enced a very good year in 1953 [get. district, and synodical pur-] patriation Commission will be Phil L Sidles, secretary of or- poses, and \$78,590 61 for work at

A budget of \$75,000 was adopted The assets of the Association increased approximately 10 per for 1954 Of this amount, \$17,412 cert as did the mortgage loans, will be set aside for debt reducreserve fund of the organization | H. J W Koester chairman of was approximately 10 per cent the Trinity Memorial Carillonic

of the savings and investment Bells Fund committee, said that accounts and that approximately the bells and chimes will be in-24 per cent of its assets were in stalled in the near future Reports on the building fund treasury and general building The secretary said that the firm had paid its 89th consecucommittees were presented by A C W Heckel and Reland A tive dividend on June 30 at the rate of 234 per cent per an- Luedtke, respectively. The voters

balance of the building fund into the general treasury Worthmann also Rev noted that the teaching staff and class room space were increased

at the Trinity Lutheran School during 1953 Other congregational officers

ton II Grosse H I W. Koester, H
Illinds, and A Wenz
Board of Irvitees George Wichman
Chirman J Irvine Clark W. C Delte
meyer, R I Fastenan Otto Haase, He
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mann and Pen Plantz
Board of Finance I iner Helbweg chairman Paul Aderman, M Ewerth, R Fosbury J Pfing and F F Schmeding
Board of Christian Education Wilmer
Schmidt chairman, Donald Loheberg W,
Ringler R, Sincebaught and W Worm
Members at Large Dr R F Mueller,
Robert Joeckel Vernon Woods
Vinding Committee F I Bettenhausen
C H Sundermin
Villed Lutheran Council Donald I
Burer W Sessler and H C Brown
Delegate to Fremoni Orphanage, Karl
For Lutheran Mission Suggesty L A Lohe

arry Hinsen Seward College Association Delegates C Kamprith Vestry Fiders Donald I Bauer, Tra murson H Crosse, H I W, Koester, id Arthur Wenz nd Arthur Wenz Chairman of Usher Staff H, Thjede Public Relations Director: Roland A

Junetiki
Pilanning Commission: William J. Bitter.
Chairman. Alvin Davis. A. C. W. Heckel.
L. A. I ohrherg and George Wickman.
General Building Committee: F. H. Schindel chairman L. A. I ohrberg. vice chairman Roland A. Luedike, secretary. A. C. W. Hickel treasurer, F. J. Bettenhausen.
Fruin Hanse. Harry Hansen. Dr. H. P. Hellweg Charles Luehr F. Chas Mueller.
Ervin Rucklos. F. F. Schmieding. and Pastors F. Worthmann and J. G. Jacobson.
Trinity Memorial "Cantlonic Bells" Fund.
Committee: J. J. W. Knester, chairman.
Roland A. Luedike, secretary. and Elmer.
Schroeder O. H. Sunderman, and George. Director of Frinity Lutheran Historical Commission: Roland A Luedike

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terest in their own property.

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tives are plain. Experience with Russian Kulaks illustrates how much easier it is to take over caretakers than those with proprietary interest. A proprietary interest usually involves a family rather than strictly individual interest; thus, the dividing of families in Russia.

To others who go along with substitution of caretaker-management, reasoning on the matter becomes far more emotional and far less realis-This column runs Monday through Friday.

198 Feared **Dead After** Alpine Slides

55 Missing In Austrian Village

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Mankilling avalanches thundering down the Alpine slopes left a toll of 198 persons dead or missing Tuesday night in three na-

Austrian government officials feared many more were trapped by the moving masses of snow, ice and boulders in the high

Thousands of tourists wer stranded in ski resorts and ar untold number of villages were cut off with dwindling food reserves. Austria concentrated on a great rescue mission involving hundreds of American, French New Building and British soldiers.

Hardest hit was the Austrian village of Blons, where it was estimated 55 of the 385 inhabitants were missing after two itants were missing after two massive snowslides swept 23 houses into the Lutz River.

the Brenner Pass leading 000. through the Alps from Italy to Austria. Officials said tons of snow, trees, and rocks slid into the highway and it would be \$25,000 for a general purpose blocked for another 24 hours. room. These figures, according

was 51 persons dead and 121 Wilson architects, will vary when bids for construction are have been rescued. Many predicted the discrete that the discrete the same asked. dicted the disaster would be the worst in Austria's history, sur- board, said construction will passing a similar catastrophe start "just as soon as the city attorney, Tuesday filed as the three years ago which took 124 blocks off Randolph Street in first candidate to represent Lan-

Switzerland counted 18 dead, the southeast diagonal,

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Don Adrian Manke, 18, of 400 at first, and that this would cut father and brother in a So. 48th, pleaded not guilty Tues- the cost "considerably." Evenday in Lancaster County Court tually some 4,500 bleachers will 1946 after to a charge of assaulting a 17- be used, with estituated costs serving from 1943 to 1945 as a year-old girl with intent to do

great bodily harm.

County Attorney Frederick
Wagener filed the assault complaint after obtaining the University of Nebraska freshman's signed statement that he struck twice with a hammer Ruth Ann Scott, 17, of 521 So. 40th, while giving her a ride to the university of the university of the university of the university of School that will couple a combination auditorium-gymnasium, health and library area, and enlarged administration building.

The board also directed its provided for construction of nine ing 50 missions in the Italian theater. He was awarded the DFC and air medal with four clusters.

Prior to the war he served in 1942 as a special attorney for the anti-trust division of the U.S. Department of Justice. In 1941

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J. Gorham, waived preliminary

A \$3,500 bond for Manke's appearance during the Jan. 25 jury term of the District Court was required by Judge Ronin, al- Havelock School was mentioned though Wagener had recom- as another which may need exmended a \$5,000 bond.

Wagener told the court that "other matters (in this case) are still under investigation." However, Wegener later told

a reporter he did not contemplate filing additional complaints in the case. "It's all part of the evening at a local hospital. charged case," he added.

Lincoln Police say that Manke, who took a lie-detector test, admitted starting a fire in the George Jacobs residence at 2710 17th and entering four houses, including the S c o t t Mortuary pending arrangements. house, where they said he took

Miss Scott was dismissed Tuesday afternoon by Bryan Memorial Hospital, where stitches were required to close a head laceration. Her physician also said she suffered from

'nervous upset.' Manke, who had been held in the city jail since the assault incident Monday morning, was released on a real estate bond furnished by his father, Otto



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water hydrant Tuesday morn- Sawyer-Snell lake. All city ice

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hangout for small businessmen. Apparently the Y. M. C.

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News Around The Globe

Ritchie Traced

Preliminary approval was ouses into the Lutz River.

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School Activities Building with his capture is expected soon, the Detroit Free Press reported

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Adm. Blandy Dies

operation at Newhall, near Los

Adm. William H. P. Blandy, a Korean peace conference. whose atom-bomb tests against warships revamped the whole partment declined to commen Navy, died Tuesday in St. Albans when asked if among the U. S. Naval Hospital. He was 63. He suffered a stroke Sunday and was taken to the hospital in very critical condition.

For three years before his re-

Scott, 17, of 521 So. 40th, while giving her a ride to the university in his car.

At least 72 persons died from officiating. Department of Justice. In 1941 New England to Washington dursity in his car.

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Department approval. Meanwhile, the Communists

-Panmunjom-

Patched-Up

Peace Talk

Reds Reply To New

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP) -

Offer For Meeting

renewed their charges at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission today that the Allies had planted secret agents in pris-oner of war camps.

Dr. Senning noted, however, that his general thinking would oner of war camps.

Cal Tech seismologists at asadena said the quake last instructed to the presentative was asadena said the quake last instructed to the presentative was of the schools." phone lines were reported out of withdrawn.

Time and Place

The liaison officers' task is to try to work out conditions and a date for resuming the preliminary talks, which are designed Provident Savings, to arrange a time and place for

(In Washington, Press Office Henry Suydam of the State Deconditions would be a retraction of the perfidy charge.)

For three years before his retirement in 1950, Blandy was commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet with headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

School Reddal Watons Repatriation Commission will be meeting to argue a new and possibly decisive Indian plan for disposing of the explosive prision increased approximately 10 per location increased approximately 10 per location for 1954. Of this amount, \$17,412

Mrs. Moorehead Rites Thursday

Services for Mrs. Winona Moorehead, 98, 936 No. 30th, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Ward Conklin

Perry is married and has three The storm, which struck Sun- Mrs. Violet Wright of Los An-

School Board Rules Out Church Literature Circulation

Lincoln's Board of Education had sent home blank slips to parturned thumbs down Tuesday on ents, indicating that at the para request by the Council of Bible would be sent to them by "a very satisfactory year dur-Churches to circulate among the way of the child. high schools a questionnaire of Rev. Domas registered his com-

church affiliation information. Board members turned down supported public schools, with or the petition without a vote, noting tarian religious propaganda." unanimously, however, that it was not the school's duty to perform

functions of any church organiza-Previously by unanimous vote The Communists gave their an- the board approved a request by cision by an eastern state that swer today to a proposed meet- R. E. Harrington, Lincoln real ing tomorrow of liaison officers estate man, for use of the Irving are now engaged in." Dr. Paul Junior High School auditorium for on reviving planning talks for a Methodist Church centennial mented "our intentions have been Korean peace conference but the contents of the Red note were withhold good, but our judgment has been bad."

Kenneth Young, U. S. State
Department representative, said the message had been forwarded to Washington. He said it problevan University. Washington. He said it prob- will be open to the public. Dr. future the practice will be dis- fee for palmists and other progwould be made public in John Senning of the board said continued. Washington or here after State his consideration in granting the church use of the auditorium was that some churches use the schools at present for Sunday

be to completely separate the The U. N. command agreed schools from any church connec-

power and telephone lines and cracking buildings.

There were no reports of injuries.

Pasadena said the quake, last- instructed to take up the "per- The seeming controversy arose congregational president for 1954. ing more than a minute, began fidy" matter, but there were in- over a complaint by Rev. I. J. Other officers include Elmer 5:34:08 p.m. CST. Some dications the U. S. attitude had Domas of the Unitarian Church Schroeder, vice-president; George telephone lines were broken at softened and a compromise was of Lincoln who contended that the Behrends, treasurer; Elmer H. nearby Tehachapi, where 10 possible. When U. S. Envoy Arlives were lost in a devastating thur Dean walked out of the nation can permit their premises talks Dec. 12 he said he would to be used in no such fashion as Baptized membership for 1954 which my small daughter brought said. home from school.

In previous years, the schools

Loan Has 'Very Good Year' In '53 The Provident Savings and was 4,323.

Loan Association reported at the group's annual meeting Tuesday lected \$93,124.83; of which, \$14,semble, the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission will be Phil I Sidney and Semble a

cent as did the mortgage loans, will be set aside for debt reduche said. The report said that the tion reserve fund of the organization H. J. W. Koester, chairman of was approximately 10 per cent the Trinity Memorial Carillonic of the savings and investment Bells Fund committee, said that accounts and that approximately the bells and chimes will be in-24 per cent of its assets were in stalled in the near future.

tive dividend on June 30 at A. C. W. Heckel and Roland A. the rate of 234 per cent per an- Luedtke, respectively. The voters num and its 90th consecutive approved a building committee

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Willis Hecht, counsel for the board, noted that in a recent publication of a national magazine he had seen a Supreme Court de-"had condemned the practice we

1953 Was Record Year For Trinity Lutheran Church,

mann, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church at 12th and H streets, stated at the first quarterly meet-The board, without vote, noted ing of the voters' assembly that But the unanimously that in the future the church had broken all its

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> 1953 were attended by 62,100 persons, as compared to 50,928 during the previous year. The average attendance per Sunday was 1,073, or 47 per cent of the total membership. Forty communion services were held and were attended by 4,690. The 1952 total

at 3 per cent per annum.

F. B. Sidles was re-elected di-The Rev. Worthmann

for 1954:

Union Savings, Loan Assn. Has 'Satisfactory Year' The Union Savings and Loan

Association of Lincoln reported ing 1953" at its annual meeting. E. C. Boehmer, president of the firm, reported.

He said that the association's assets and reserves increased about 10 per cent. He said that he foresees a "slight decrease in real estate values in 1954."

Re-elected at the meeting were: E. C. Boehmer, president.
Fred Langseth, secretary.
John Cadwallader, vice president.
Charles N. Cadwallader was re-elected board of directors.

Future Darkens

CENTRALIA, Ill. (A)-The future The board agreed there was no darkened Tuesday for fortunenosticators from \$1 to \$10 a day

The Rev. Frederick Worthmann, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church at 12th and H streets, stated at the first quarterly meeting of the voters' assembly that the church had broken all its existing records in membership, attendance, and finances during 1953.

Fred H. Schindel was named congregational president for 1954.

Baptized membership for 1954

Reports on the building fund The secretary said that the treasury and general building firm had paid its 89th consecu- committees were presented b semi-annual dividend on Dec. 31 recommendation to transfer the balance of the building fund into

noted that the teaching staff and class room space were increased at the Trinity Lutheran School during 1953. Other congregational officers

Pastor Reports

. H. Sunderman.
Allied Lutheran Council: Donald I auer. W. Sessler. and H. C. Brown.
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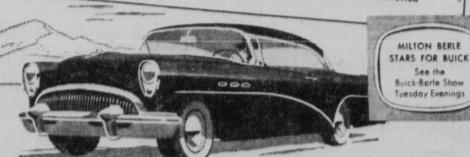
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Heaviest Fire Is Aimed At Flexible Support Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grave doubts about President Eisenhower's 1954 farm program were expressed at a conference of Republican senators Tuesday as Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), Senate GOP leader, spoke openly of a possible

With many Democrats and some Republicans ranged in opposition, the fate of the President's long-awaited farm plan appeared in serious jeopardy.

For Straightening

The State Normal Board Mon-

day agreed to a proposed de-

sign for the straightening of U.S.

Highway 30 at the southeast cor-

ner of the Kearney State College

Kearney City Manager Ray

Lundy said the new curb line

The State Highway Depart-

will be used for the project. State Engineer L. N. Ress met

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Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, serv-ie, 730 p.m.

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Southminster Evangelical United Brethren,
Circle 1, 10 am.
South Street Jewish, Hebrew Class, 3 15

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Redeemer Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Waither Leasues 7 30 pm.

Trinity Lutheran (Mo. Synod), Senior Waither League. 8 pm Christ Methodist, WSCS, 1 p.m.

First Methodist, WSCS, 1 p.m.

First Methodist, retired ministers noon: prospective members, 7 30 pm

Grace Methodist, WSCS group 1 with Mrs. H A McKinney 3050 T, 2 with Mrs. L E Hoover, 1319 No. 38th, 3 with Mrs. Emma Krueger, 325 No 29th, all 1 pm

Havelock Methodist, WSCS executive board, 1 pm: keneral meetins, 2 pm

Lincoln Heights Methodist, WSCS, 2 pm

Trinity Methodist, Fellowship Kensington, 1 p.m. family night, 6 p.m.
Wesley Methodist, Kensington, 2 p.m.

First Presbyterian, annual meeting, 6.30

m Christ Temple Mission, prayer, 8 pm. Church of Christ Holiness, service, 2339

, 8 p.m. Free Methodist. service, 745 p.m. Wesleyan Methodist. prayer, 745 p.m. Christian Science, testimonial meetins, 1

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United Missionary, prayer, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Truth Center, study group, 7:30 p.m.
Foorsquare Gospel, Bible Sindy, prayer, 7:30 p.m.
Seventh-Day Adventist, prayer, 7:45 p.m.,
Assembly of God, service, 7:45 p.m.,
Hope Reformed, service, 7:30 p.m., Bible class, 7:30 p.m.,
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, relief society, 8 p.m.

Saints, relief society. 8 p m.
Evangelical Free, service, annual meeting.
7.15 p m.
Evangelical Covenant, Bible study, prayer,

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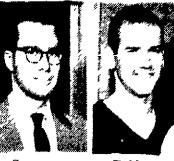
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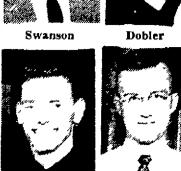
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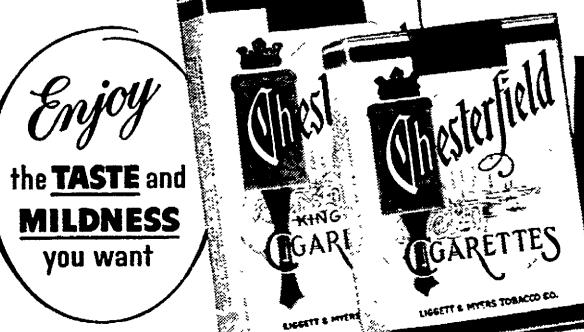
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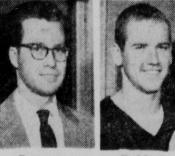
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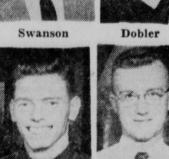
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wage." What is a living wage in Washington's heady climate, where rentals until recently were out of this world, and food costs and all that enters life in the national capital are sky-high. Now Congress is talking about voting itself a \$10,000-a-year pay boost, which would jump it to \$25,000 annually. There isn't any question but what a great many of the members of Congress could spend that annual salary. There is some question whether the people should be called upon to pay it, especially in the light of the lush pension program Congress set up for itself.

Something of America itself is revealed in this record of congressional salaries. Until 1816 the members of Congress drew \$6 a day for their services. That year they voted themselves a living wage of \$1,500 but the people became so indignant, it was repealed. In 1856, five years before the Civil War, the members of Congress received \$3,000 annually. In 1866 the compensation was \$5,000 -in 1909, \$7,500-\$10,000 in 1925-back to \$8.500 in 1933—up to \$10,000 in 1936—and hiked again in 1946 by the 80th Congress to \$12,500, with a \$2,500 expense allowance and with members allowed to deduct up to \$3,000 for living expenses in Washington.

Chances are that Congress hasn't heard anything yet, if it votes itself a salary increase of \$10,000 in 1954.

'Economic Wilderness'

It seems incredible that a Nebraska news- est era of agricultural prosperity Nebrasduces mountains of corn and wheat, would suggest that the farm program which has been in existence during the last 20 years contributes to what the Omaha World-Herald pleases to call an "economic wilderness."

If the Herald echoes the thinking of most of the men and women out on the Nebraska farms, then the agricultural program presented to Congress by President Eisenhower falls short of the mark, not in that it substitutes flexible support for farm commodity prices-but because it does not go far enough towards a so-called "free farm economy."

In its lead editorial Tuesday under the heading, "In The Right Direction But Only A Short Step," the Herald has this to say by way of conclusion:

"Whether adoption of the Eisenhower program would provide a good test of flexibility is problematical because it severely limits the amount of flexibility . . . Perhaps Mr. Eisenhower feels that the most gradual of changes are necessary, to prevent upsetting the apple cart, economically or politically. More effective action, it seems to us, will be required before farmers get out of the economic wilderness into which government has led them in the past 20 years."

The Herald makes no attempt to say what it thinks should be done in the case of agriculture except by indirection.

It would be folly for anyone, conscious of m**ore than a decade** of abundant moisture and ideal farming conditions, to suggest that the farm program alone resulted in the great-

Of Men And Things

Announcement by the Rev. John Douglas Clyde, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, of his decision to accept a call to become an assistant in the Department of Church Relations of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia will occasion deepest regret among many people in Lincoln, including many who are not members of Dr. Clyde's congregation.



In the eight years Rev. Clyde has served Westminster as its pastor, he has impressed the people of Lincoln with his outstanding fine qualities of leadership. A most personable man, devout, and active in his calling, Dr. Clyde has left his mark not only upon the

religious life of the community, but he also has In Terms Of Fine contributed substan-Leadership tially to civic leadership.

At Westminster he followed in the footsteps of another exceptionally talented clergyman. His new post is a promotion in the activities of the church. While naturally his leaving prompts regret, he and his family will take with them the pleasant memories of his pastorate here and the well wishes of a great many friends.

Is the right to vote a matter of age, and the dividing line a mystical "21"? That is the way it is in the great majority of the 48 states. but because that is the way it is, it does not necessarily imply that is the way it should be. The University of Nebraska's student paper, The Nebraskan, takes editorial note of a poll conducted by it, partially completed, of students in the Law College. The Nebraskan said 44 per cent of the law students were opposed to the 18-year-old vote proposed by President Eisenhower-only 18.5 per cent favored it-and 37.5 per cent had no opinion. Average age of the student poll is 231g years. Regardless of the figures a Congress eyeing elections next fall can be expected to take favorable action on the President's proposal. Then will follow a long period of waiting for the states to ratify, if that is procedure

We are quite sure Nebraskans have been impressed with the manner in which acting Chancellor John K. Selleck stepped into the gap to direct affairs at the University of Nebraska in an administrative sense. He certainly has eased the difficulties of a transition.

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At the regents meeting last Saturder, Mr. Selleck indicated to the board his desire to be relieved of his responsibilities as acting chancellor whenever it became possible, meaning whenever the choice of a new chincellor has been completed. So the board is dispatching representatives to both coasts and to some of the Midwest states to look over notential administrators. Its job is not easy. There are a great many men of exectional qualifications in education, but when the chips are down, it becomes a matter of some surprise to discover how relatively few are available. While the regents are on the hunt, the first remains that Mr. Selleck is doing an admirable job.

There will not be much argument over the City Council's decision to spend \$12.000 to repair the municipal swimming pool. It is either that or ultimate abandonment. A mumicipal pool has become a "must" in the life of Bost Nebraska municipalities.

paper, living next door to the soil which pro- kans on the land have known. Year after year they had abundant harvests, coupled with profitable farm commodity prices. But these farmers know, those who had the bitter experience, that abundant harvests alone cannot provide all the answers to agricultural prosperity. They know, those of long experience, that the most abundant harvests frequently seem to result in exactly the opposite-with glutted markets and depressed unprofitable

prices. They know that in those circumstances, the more produced, the more depressed farm prices became. The Herald may talk of an "economic wilderness" but the plain, unvarnished fact is that throughout a decade of the operation of the present farm program, Nebraskans actually experienced an unparalleled era of prosperity. It meant new paint on farm homes, new furnishings, new

riched rural life. Aside from that, the Herald's reaction to the Eisenhower program suggests that any man who undertakes a so-called "middle ground" can be expected to be fired upon by both sides in a highly controversial issue. Obviously Mr. Eisenhower is endeavoring to

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Once again simple common sense establishes that the real proof of the Eisenhower farm program will not be available until it gets into operation, if Congress gives it approval. We know what the program of flexible price supports is calculated to accomplish. What we do not know is the effect of abandoning the formula of 90 per cent of parity for something less than that. We have reason to anticipate that it could result only in a downward trend in the prices of agricultural

Blizzard Of '88

It had been an excessive winter. Bitter weather and heavy snow had come in October. There was little relief until the middle of May. The following July there was still enough ice in deep gullies to freeze ice cream. The spring floods were historic. Settlements were washed away. Ice cakes four feet thick formed gorges that added to the formidable destructive power of the swollen streams. Hardship to a pioneer people struggling against such a winter can never be fully told nor completely comprehended.

It came to a climax January 12, 1888, in a blizzard they say that never had an equal in modern history. Tuesday was the 65th anniversary of that blizzard and aging survivors gathered in many Midwestern towns to relive the unforgettable experience.

We take the full word of those survivors and join with them in thankfulness that such a great calamity has never since touched this country. And we live in thankfulness, too, that a progressing country has thrown defense around people not only through shelter and communication but through organized relief that the tragedies of '83 will not be repeated. We have come a long way since '88. And it is good that we go back once a year to review the events of the great storm. It is a bench mark that shows us truly how far we have

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Now the foundation has the Salk vaccine, Many believe and everyone hopes it will be to polio what vaccine was to smallpox-the great preventive. The vaccine has already been tested on 200 and soon a half million school chi'dren will join in a conclusive test. The results may bring news that another great human eremy has been met and defeated. The thought is stimulating. But it is equally impressive how effectively humanministration to another. kind can meet its problems when everyone tiulls together even in such small ways as giveng dimes.

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DREW PEARSON

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The Winning Of Asia Lags—Reds Stronger

WASHINGTON-The truce in Korea was a logical and reasonable move, given one basic condition. Once the shooting was stopped, American policy in Asia would be based on a vigorous and aggressive effort to win the

adherence of Asian peoples and Asian governments to the West. With the drain of war ended, resources would be available to increase greatly the economic and propaganda attack on the twin evils of poverty and Communism. In many ways America's determination to win out in the struggle for Asia would be made manifest. The current of economic activity would be quickened with American assistance to contries such as Indo-

sources await development. This is not happening. The end of the Korean war has been a slackening of the American effort everywhere in Asia, Wordgoodwill visits-are no substitute for the positive, constructive steps that must be taken if the West is to gain the initiative in the contest for power with Communism. Jan. 19. 19.

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Even the fundamental task of rehabilitating South Korea has been subjected to prolonged delay, American policy-makers blame the intransigence of President Syngman Rhee and with good reason. But Rhee, the stubborn, fanatical old natriot, is one of the facts of Asia. And there are those who feel that even if his terms for reconstruction of his country meant inevitable waste, the job should not have been delayed,

In the background of all this is the massive reality of Com-minist China. There are at least two fairly well defined courses which the United States might take with respect to China. Either one involves great risk but perhaps not so great as the hazard of no colicy and a conthrance of the drift of recent CATS.

One course is to recognize that the Communist government in Peking and concur in the admission of Red China to the United Nations This is a course that would be approved by a large maionity of America's allies. both in Europe and Asia Even in such countries as Pakistan

where neutralism has not been a conspicuous factor in foreign policy, the belief is that the reality of the Mao Tse Tung regime cannot be ignored: to continue to ignore it is dangerous ostrichism.

On several occasions Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has hinted that he feels such a step must sooner or later be taken. He has, however, never publicly taken such a stand.

ል ል ል The opposition to that course is powerful both in and out of government. One of the most articulate is the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Walter Robertson, He makes no secret of his determination to do everything he can to prevent recognition with thhe implication that if this is the final decision, he will be happy to return to his business in Richmond,

Those who believe recognition is inevitable argue that only by this course can China be won away from the close embrace of Soviet Russia, Robertson denies that this is possible. In the course of a long discussion with Dulles, he is reported to have

"There is just as much chance of winning them away in 10 years — or 100 years — as there is. Foster, that you will become a Communist."

Robertson has the backing of powerful Republicans in Congress, including Sen. William Knowland of California, the majority leader in the Schate. These Republicans are said to have been responsible for Robertson's selection for the Far Eastern post. Vice President Nixon is reported also to be strongly in favor of continuing the policy of recognition of Chiang Kai-shek and the program of aid for

But recognition of Chang and assistance for his aging armies is not in itself a policy. It may be one piece of a policy. But in the struggle for Asia mu h more is called for than merely the propping up of what is left of the past. Neither is recognition of Red

China, with the corollary of admission into the U.N., in itself a policy. With that would have to go a far-reaching and aggressive effort to win the peoples of China and all of Asia. It would mean a resolute course pursued over the years. But the policy advocated by Robertson and othersto isolate Red China-implies an even greater effort to spend the money and leadership in a conflict crucial for the West.

Values Of A Liberal Education

Liberal Education And Social Values

Chairman of Department of Sociology and Anthropolgy University of Nebraska

(Nineteenth of a series) When Thomas Jefferson proclaimed that "...enlightened men will move wisely to preserve their freedom...," he said it in defense of "liberal education." Jefferson left no doubt that in his opinion "liberal education" widely diffused was indispensable to a free democratic state; for he added in the same context "...without enlightenment in the citizenry men will give away their freedom... Jefferson recognized the need

for a high degree of specialized

and professional training, but that was not the kind of education he talked about when he was concerned with the preservation of a government for free people. Jefferson thought it much better to "dream of a great future" than to dwell on the past. Yet his "dreams of the future" were woven out of a kind of knowledge of the past that belongs to wisdom. The endless creative uses that Jefferson made of his knowledge of human experience is in evidence in practically all his writings. It accounts, more than anything else perhaps, for his concept of "enlightenment." and for his confidence in the rightness of the properly educated "ordinary"

It is not entirely out of place in this age when Jefferson is being quoted in the service of varied and sometimes diabolical ends to reflect upon the values that he attached to "liberal education.'

How does one secure a "liberal education"? By pursuing studies and by learning ways of thinking that liberate the mind. Here I am following, not only Jefferson, but some of the most renowned Renaissance scholars. When is a mind liberated? When it is no longer subserviant to popular prejudices; when it is free from superstitutious fear; when it is no longer burdened with class and race intolerances: when it is able to make wise choices uncorroded by passion

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Checks And Balances Hebron, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The constitutional amendment supported by both the Republicans and Democratic state committees to abandon the nonpartisan one-house legislature is a timely question to be submitted to the voters of the state. The Constitution of the United States as well as those of the 48 states provide for the three branches of government- executive, judicial and legislative -with two houses to make all the laws governing the people. It is important that we have a check and balance in the lawmaking branch of the government. If a bill that is unpopular passes in one house, the members in the second house begin to hear from home, and it can be defeated there or amended before it becomes a law. With the one-house, when a bill is passed, it becomes a law when signed by the governor. It is too late to protest, or to have it stopped or amended in the second house.

Those who favor the one house tell us that hearings are held on all important measures before they are passed. True, but who attends those hearings? The paid lobbyist and those who benefit by the law. I have attended some of the hearings and those opposing the law were outnumbered 4 to 1 by those who profit by the law. We have had 18 years experience with the one-house legislature, and the cost of state government has increased 353 per cent. The last session of the Legislature appropriated \$21,-394.537 more for the two years of 1954 and 1955 than was appropriated for the two years of 1952 and 1953—and still there is not enough money to pay for the needs of the state. From what we hear from the party in control, there is a crying need for money in every state department. The one-house legislature has proven to be a mighty expensive experiment for the taxpayers of the state and it is time the voters have a chance to return to the check-and-balance system of the two-house legislature.

T. H. CARTER

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Thank You Denver, Colo.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My sincerest thanks for your extremely kind words in my behalf in your editorial of December 31, 1953. AVERY A BATSON



and unswayed by the skillful ap-

Any study that is productive of these ends is worthy of a free people. It has no place among men who extol narrowness as a virtue. It is uncongenial in the company of men whose "God" is expediency and who try "shortcuts" to power.

avenues to liberal education. This fact should not be totally without significance to us. ☆ ☆ ☆

From Jefferson's point of view, liberal education bestows no greater benefits upon men than to fit them to be free. But the fitness for freedom in the Jeffersonian sense is not an isolated benefit, It brings endless capaci-

How can a liberal education contribute to these achievements? It can give the student an inquiring mind, with a zestful interest in the world about him. It can enhance his sense of personal responsibility for the genuine happiness and welfare of other people. It can give him a sense of kinship with the great and the good of all times and all places. It can give him a capacity to make safer judgments because of a deeper comprehension of the telling experiences of his kind. It can provide him with the moral and intellectual basis for acting upon principle. This is one of the great and durable freedoms of the human mind, Without it the mind is bound by the necessities of rationalization. As Jefferson well knew, these

achievements of the man truly educated in the liberial tradition are never bound by the circumference of his own brain. One man made wise by an acquaintanceship with the beliefs, the moral and mental struggles, the aesthetic values, the language, the poetry, the literature, the intellectual patterns and institutional forms that have swayed the great world is never quite without a lantern in any community. Over and over again, such a one has profoundly affected the thought of a whole people. It must be emphasized, how-

ever, that liberal education cannot survive in the absence of a decent respect for intellectual values. Except as an intellectual man can stand before his students and engage the ways of the intellectual life with dignity and without fear, the civilizing benefits of liberal education will

ED FITZHUGH

They've Taken Click Out Of Light Switch

switch. It might be, I thought. If mental and emational instathat this switch worked on a low bility is on the increase among note, scarcely perceptible to the our people, it's no wonder. You human ear. For 10 minutes I no sooner spend a lifetime getstood there, flipping the switch ting used to something than they up and down. No click! The light take it away from you. Somewent on and off, but that was all.

clicks, for instance. I have just finished installing a new electric light switch in our bathroom. It doesn't click. It doesn't even go "thut" when you flip it up or down. It makes no

thing like a light switch that

sound at all! Since the early days of my vouth. when our family emigrated beyond the coal oil aura of Arizona's mesquite flats, civilization has conditioned me to expect a click when a light switch is turned on or off. Not only in actual practice have switches always clicked, but a veritable propaganda campaign has been under way for years to indoctrinate people with the belief that a click is as much the function of a light switch as is turning on the light. ☆ ☆ ☆

Few, indeed, are the mystery thrillers in which, sooner or later, a switch does not give an ominous click, indicating impending danger. The click is usually to "off" position in mystery stories, flooding a room with darkness. In some other types of fiction, it is to the "on" position, revealing embarrassing circum-stances—but no matter what the theme, there is always a click. And now they've taken the

click away! I was not sure of it at first, after installing the new bathroom plate that surrounds the switch, and used a nut pick to push the handle up. No noise. I called She couldn't hear anything, I worried about that switch. I let it rest a while, then went back. It did no good. I took to

It dawned upon me then that

perhaps my ears were dirty. I

cleaned them. Still no sound! I

placed one ear against the little

It was eerie!

time I went down the hall, to flip the switch. The rest of the family fell into the habit of locking the bathroom door. At night, I began to toss and squirm, restlessly listening, strain ing through the dark some ominous, mysterious click.

sneaking up on it, but without result. I fell into the habit of

ducking into the bathroom every

Several times I arose quietly, and went to try the switch. It has not clicked yet. There is a stubborn streak in me, or I would long since have replaced the switch with another one that clicks. Some day, I tell myself, inevitable natural forces will assert themselves,

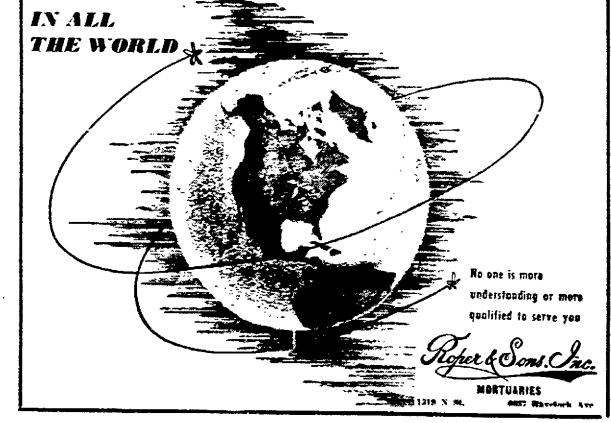
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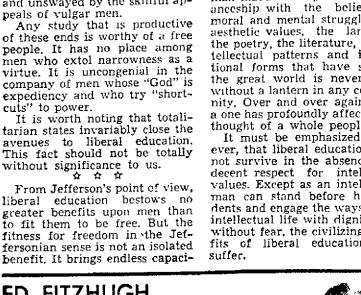
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OFF THE RECORD



"Let's go. Al-your time is up."





Worthy Of His Hire

We think most people will agree that a member of Congress should be paid a living wage. The controversy over congressional pay develops from a definition of a "living wage."

What is a living wage in Washington's heady climate, where rentals until recently were out of this world, and food costs and all that enters life in the national capital are sky-high. Now Congress is talking about voting itself a \$10,000-a-year pay boost, which would jump it to \$25,000 annually. There isn't any question but what a great many of the members of Congress could spend that annual salary. There is some question whether the people should be called upon to pay it, espe-Congress set up for itself.

this record of congressional salaries. Until 1816 the members of Congress drew \$6 a day for their services. That year they voted themselves a living wage of \$1,500 but the people became so indignant, it was repealed. In 1856, five years before the Civil War, the members of Congress received \$3,000 annually. In 1866 the compensation was \$5,000 -in 1909, \$7,500-\$10,000 in 1925-back to \$8,500 in 1933—up to \$10,000 in 1936—and hiked again in 1946 by the 80th Congress to \$12,500, with a \$2,500 expense allowance and with members allowed to deduct up to

\$3,000 for living expenses in Washington. Chances are that Congress hasn't heard cially in the light of the lush pension program anything yet, if it votes itself a salary increase of \$10,000 in 1954.

'Economic Wilderness'

suggest that the farm program which has been in existence during the last 20 years contributes to what the Omaha World-Herald pleases to call an "economic wilderness."

If the Herald echoes the thinking of most of the men and women out on the Nebraska farms, then the agricultural program presented to Congress by President Eisenhower falls short of the mark, not in that it substitutes flexible support for farm commodity prices-but because it does not go far enough towards a so-called "free farm economy."

In its lead editorial Tuesday under the heading, "In The Right Direction But Only A Short Step," the Herald has this to say by way of conclusion:

"Whether adoption of the Eisenhower program would provide a good test of flexibility is problematical because it severely limits the amount of flexibility . . . Perhaps Mr. Eisenhower feels that the most gradual of changes are necessary, to prevent upsetting the apple cart, economically or politically. More effective action, it seems to us, will be required before farmers get out of the economic wilderness into which government has led them in the past 20 years."

The Herald makes no attempt to say what it thinks should be done in the case of agriculture except by indirection.

It would be folly for anyone, conscious of more than a decade of abundant moisture and ideal farming conditions, to suggest that the farm program alone resulted in the great-

Of Men And Things

Announcement by the Rev. John Douglas Clyde, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, of his decision to accept a call to become an assistant in the Department of Church Relations of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia will occasion deepest regret among many people in Lincoln, including many who are not members of Dr. Clyde's congregation.

In Terms Of Fine Leadership

Westminster as its pastor, he has impressed the people of Lincoln with his outstanding fine qualities of leadership. A most person-Dr. Clyde has left his mark not only upon the nor completely comprehended. religious life of the com-

contributed substan-

At Westminster he followed in the footsteps of another exceptionally talented clergyman. His new post is a promotion in the activities of the church. he and his family will take with them the country. And we live in thankfulness, too, the well wishes of a great many friends.

Is the right to vote a matter of age, and the dividing line a mystical "21"? That is the way it is in the great majority of the 48 states, but because that is the way it is, it does not necessarily imply that is the way it should be. The University of Nebraska's student paper, The Nebraskan, takes editorial note of a poll conducted by it, partially completed, of students in the Law College. The Nebraskan said 44 per cent of the law students were opposed to the 18-year-old vote proposed by President Eisenhower-only 18.5 per cent favored it-and 37.5 per cent had no opinion. Average age of the student poll is 231/2 years. Regardless of the figures a Congress eyeing elections next fall can be expected to take favorable action on the President's proposal, Then will follow a long period of waiting for the states to ratify, if that is procedure adopted.

We are quite sure Nebraskans have been impressed with the manner in which acting Chancellor John K. Selleck stepped into the gap to direct affairs at the University of Nebraska in an administrative sense. He certainly has eased the difficulties of a transition

With His Feet On The Ground

mirable job.

ministration to another with an extraordinary demonstration of competence and knowledge.

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At the regents meeting last Saturday, Mr. Selleck indicated to the board his desire to be relieved of his responsibilities as acting chancellor whenever it became possible, meaning whenever the choice of a new chancellor has been completed. So the board is dispatching representatives to both coasts and to some of the Midwest states to look over potential administrators. Its job is not easy. There are a great many men of exceptional qualifications in education, but when the chips are down, it becomes a matter of some surprise to discover how relatively few are available. While the regents are on the hunt, the fact remains that Mr. Selleck is doing an ad-

There will not be much argument over the City Council's decision to spend \$12,000 to repair the municipal swimming pool. It is either that or ultimate abandonment. A municipal pool has become a "must" in the life of most Nebraska municipalities.

It seems incredible that a Nebraska news- est era of agricultural prosperity Nebraspaper, living next door to the soil which pro- kans on the land have known, Year after year duces mountains of corn and wheat, would they had abundant harvests, coupled with profitable farm commodity prices. But these farmers know, those who had the bitter experience, that abundant harvests alone cannot provide all the answers to agricultural prosperity. They know, those of long experience, that the most abundant harvests frequently seem to result in exactly the opposite-with glutted markets and depressed unprofitable prices. They know that in those circumstances, the more produced, the more depressed farm prices became. The Herald may talk of an "economic wilderness" but the plain, unvarnished fact is that throughout a decade of the operation of the present farm program, Nebraskans actually experienced an unparalleled era of prosperity. It meant new paint on farm homes, new furnishings, new

> Aside from that, the Herald's reaction to the Eisenhower program suggests that any man who undertakes a so-called "middle ground" can be expected to be fired upon by both sides in a highly controversial issue. Obviously Mr. Eisenhower is endeavoring to please everyone. That is hard to do.

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Once again simple common sense establishes that the real proof of the Eisenhower farm program will not be available until it gets into operation, if Congress gives it approval. We know what the program of flexible price supports is calculated to accomplish. What we do not know is the effect of abandoning the formula of 90 per cent of parity for something less than that. We have reason to anticipate that it could result only in a downward trend in the prices of agricultural

Blizzard Of '88

It had been an excessive winter. Bitter weather and heavy snow had come in October. There was little relief until the middle of May. The following July there was still ough ice in deep gullies to freeze ice cream. The spring floods were historic. Settlements In the eight years Rev. Clyde has served were washed away. Ice cakes four feet thick formed gorges that added to the formidable destructive power of the swollen streams. Hardship to a pioneer people struggling able man, devout, and active in his calling, against such a winter can never be fully told

It came to a climax January 12, 1888, in a munity, but he also has blizzard they say that never had an equal in modern history. Tuesday was the 65th antially to civic leadership. niversary of that blizzard and aging survivors gathered in many Midwestern towns to relive the unforgettable experience.

We take the full word of those survivors and join with them in thankfulness that such While naturally his leaving prompts regret, a great calamity has never since touched this pleasant memories of his pastorate here and that a progressing country has thrown defense around people not only through shelter and communication but through organized relief that the tragedies of '88 will not be repeated. We have come a long way since '88. And it is good that we go back once a year to review the events of the great storm. It is a bench mark that shows us truly how far we have

Co-operation

The dimes America annually drops into the coffers of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have paid impressive dividends. They have resulted in vital local aid for the stricken in notable improvements in therapy and more widespread facilities. But more important, they have put massive force behind preventive research. Gamma globulin has already been found and made available to thousands.

Now the foundation has the Salk vaccine. Many believe and everyone hopes it will be to polio what vaccine was to smallpox-the great preventive. The vaccine has already been tested on 900 and soon a half million school children will join in a conclusive test. The results may bring news that another great human enemy has been met and defeated. The thought is stimulating. But it is equally impressive how effectively humankind can meet its problems when everyone pulls together even in such small ways as giving dimes.

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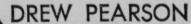
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The Winning Of Asia Lags—Reds Stronger

Korea was a logical and reasonable move, given one basic condition. Once the shooting was stopped, American policy in Asia would be based on a vigorous and aggressive effort to win the adherence of Asian peoples and Asian governments to the West.

With the drain of war ended, resources would be available to increase greatly the economic and propaganda attack on the twin evils of poverty and Communism. In many ways America's determination to win out in the struggle for Asia would be made manifest. The current of economic activity would be quickened with American assistance to contries such as Indonesia where rich natural resources await development.

This is not happening. end of the Korean war has been a slackening of the American effort everywhere in Asia, Wordgoodwill visits-are no substitute for the positive, constructive steps that must be taken if the West is to gain the initiative in the contest for power with Com-

You hear today overtones of isolationism of the past. Those people don't like us anyway. They're socialists, if not Communists, and we'll just be wasting our money. Why should we keep our budget out of balance send money over there where they've always had famine and

Even the fundamental task of rehabilitating South Korea has been subjected to prolonged delay. American policy-makers blame the intransigence of President Syngman Rhee and with good reason. But Rhee, the stubborn, fanatical ofd patriot, is one of the facts of Asia. And there are those who feel that even if his terms for reconstruction of his country meant inevitable waste, the job should not have

been delayed. In the background of all this is the massive reality of Communist China. There are at least two fairly well defined courses which the United States might take with respect to China. Either one involves great risk but perhaps not so great as the hazard of no policy and a continuance of the drift of recent

One course is to recognize that the Communist government in Peking and concur in the admission of Red China to the United Nations. This is a course that would be approved by a large majority of America's allies, both in Europe and Asia. Even in such countries as Pakistan

WASHINGTON-The truce in where neutralism has not been a conspicuous factor in foreign policy, the belief is that the reality of the Mao Tse Tung regime cannot be ignored; to continue to ignore it is dangerous ostrichism.

On several occasions Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has hinted that he feels such a step must sooner or later be taken. He has, however, never publicly taken such a stand.

The opposition to that course is powerful both in and out of government. One of the most articulate is the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Walter Robertson. He makes no secret of his determination to do everything he can to prevent recognition with thhe implication that if this is the final decision, he will be happy to return to his business in Richmond,

Those who believe recognition is inevitable argue that only by this course can China be won away from the close embrace of Soviet Russia, Robertson denies that this is possible. In the course of a long discussion with Dulles, he is reported to have

"There is just as much chance of winning them away in 10 years - or 100 years - as there is, Foster, that you will become a Communist."

Robertson has the backing of powerful Republicans in Congress, including Sen, William Knowland of California, the majority leader in the Senate. These Republicans are said to have been responsible for Robertson's selection for the Far Eastern post. Vice President Nixon is reported also to be strongly in favor of continuing the policy of recognition of Chiang Kai-shek and the program of aid for Formosa.

But recognition of Chiang and assistance for his aging armies is not in itself a policy. It may be one piece of a policy. But in the struggle for Asia much more is called for than merely the propping up of what is left of

Neither is recognition of Red China, with the corollary of ad-mission into the U.N., in itself a policy. With that would have to go a far-reaching and aggressive effort to win the peoples of China and all of Asia. It would mean a resolute course pursued over the years. But the policy advocated by Robertson and othersto isolate Red China-implies an even greater effort to spend the money and leadership in a conflict crucial for the West. (Copyright 1954 by UF Syndicate)

Values Of A Liberal Education

Liberal Education And Social Values

Chairman of Department of Sociology and Anthropolgy University of Nebraska

(Nineteenth of a series) When Thomas Jefferson pro-claimed that "...enlightened men will move wisely to preserve their freedom...," he said it in defense of "liberal education." Jefferson left no doubt that in his opinion "liberal education" widely diffused was indispensable to a free democratic state; for he added in the same context "...without en-lightenment in the citizenry men will give away their freedom.

Jefferson recognized the need for a high degree of specialized and professional training, but that was not the kind of education he talked about when he was concerned with the preservation of a government for free people. Jefferson thought it much better to "dream of a great future" than to dwell on the past. Yet his "dreams of the future" were woven out of a kind of knowledge of the past that belongs to wisdom. The endless creative uses that Jefferson made of his knowledge of human in evidence in practically all his writings. It accounts, more than anything else perhaps, for his concept of "enlightenment," and for his confidence in the rightness of the properly educated "ordinary"

It is not entirely out of place in this age when Jefferson is being quoted in the service of varied and sometimes diabolical ends to reflect upon the values that he attached to "liberal edu-

How does one secure a "liberal education"? By pursuing studies and by learning ways of thinking that liberate the mind. Here I am following, not only Jefferson, but some of the most renowned Renaissance scholars. When is a mind liberated? When it is no longer subserviant to popular prejudices; when it is free from superstitutious fear: when it is no longer burdened with class and race intolerances; when it is able to make wise choices uncorroded by passion

THE PEOPLE

SPEAK

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: The constitutional amend-

ment supported by both the Re-

publicans and Democratic state

committees to abandon the non-

partisan one-house legislature

is a timely question to be sub-

mitted to the voters of the state.

The Constitution of the United

States as well as those of the

48 states provide for the three

branches of government— ex-

ecutive, judicial and legislative

-with two houses to make all

check and balance in the law-

making branch of the govern-

ment. If a bill that is unpopular

passes in one house, the mem-

bers in the second house begin

to hear from home, and it can

be defeated there or amended

before it becomes a law. With the

one-house, when a bill is passed,

it becomes a law when signed by the governor. It is too late to

protest, or to have it stopped

or amended in the second house.

Those who favor the one

nouse tell us that hearings are

held on all important measures

before they are passed. True,

but who attends those hearings?

The paid lobbyist and those

who benefit by the law. I have

attended some of the hearings

and those opposing the law

were outnumbered 4 to 1 by

those who profit by the law.

We have had 18 years exper-

ience with the one-house legis-

lature, and the cost of state

government has increased 353

per cent. The last session of the

Legislature appropriated \$21,-

394,537 more for the two years

of 1954 and 1955 than was

appropriated for the two years

of 1952 and 1953-and still there

is not enough money to pay

for the needs of the state. From

what we hear from the party

in control, there is a crying need

for money in every state depart-

ment. The one-house legislature

has proven to be a mighty ex-

pensive experiment for the tax-

payers of the state and it is time

the voters have a chance to re-

turn to the check-and-balance

system of the two-house legis-

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: My sincerest thanks for

your extremely kind words in

my behalf in your editorial of December 31, 1953.

T. H. CARTER

Denver, Colo.

AVERY A. BATSON

lature.

Thank You

Hebron, Neb.

Checks And Balances



and unswayed by the skillful appeals of vulgar men. Any study that is productive of these ends is worthy of a free people. It has no place among men who extol narrowness as a virtue. It is uncongenial in the company of men whose "God" is expediency and who try "shortcuts" to power.

It is worth noting that totalitarian states invariably close the avenues to liberal education. This fact should not be totally without significance to us.

From Jefferson's point of view, liberal education bestows no greater benefits upon men than to fit them to be free. But the fitness for freedom in the Jeffersonian sense is not an isolated benefit. It brings endless capaci-

ties for lasting human enjoyment How can a liberal education contribute to these achievements? It can give the student an inquiring mind, with a zestful interest in the world about him. It can enhance his sense of personal responsibility for the genuine happiness and welfare of other people. It can give him a sense of kinship with the great and the good of all times and all places. It can give him a capacity to make safer judgments because of a deeper comprehension of the telling experiences of his kind. It can provide him with the moral and intellectual basis for acting upon principle. This is one of the great and durable freedoms of the human mind. Without it the mind is bound by the necessities of rationalization.

As Jefferson well knew, these achievements of the man truly educated in the liberial tradition are never bound by the circumference of his own brain. One man made wise by an acquaintanceship with the beliefs, the moral and mental struggles, the aesthetic values, the language, the poetry, the literature, the intellectual patterns and institutional forms that have swayed the great world is never quite without a lantern in any community. Over and over again, such a one has profoundly affected the thought of a whole people.

It must be emphasized, however, that liberal education cannot survive in the absence of a decent respect for intellectual values. Except as an intellectual man can stand before his students and engage the ways of the intellectual life with dignity and without fear, the civilizing benefits of liberal education will

ED FITZHUGH

They've Taken Click Out Of Light Switch

If mental and emational instability is on the increase among our people, it's no wonder. You no sooner spend a lifetime get-ting used to something than they take it away from you. Some-

clicks, for instance I have just finished installing a new electric light switch in our bathroom. It doesn't click. It doesn't even go "thut" when you flip it up or down. It makes no sound at all!

thing like a light switch that

Since the early days of my youth, when our family emigrated beyond the coal oil aura of Arizona's mesquite flats, civilization has conditioned me to expect a click when a light switch is turned on or off. Not only in actual practice have switches always clicked, but a veritable propaganda campaign has been under way for years to indoctrinate people with the belief that a click is as much the func-tion of a light switch as is turning on the light.

台 台 台 Few, indeed, are the mystery thrillers in which, sooner or later, a switch does not give an ominous click, indicating impending danger. The click is usually to the "off" position in mystery stories, flooding a room with darkness. In some other types of fiction, it is to the "on" position, revealing embarrassing circumstances-but no matter what the theme, there is always a click.

click away! I was not sure of it at first, after installing the new bathroom

And now they've taken the

switch. It might be, I thought, that this switch worked on a low note, scarcely perceptible to the human ear, For 10 minutes I stood there, flipping the switch up and down. No click! The light went on and off, but that was all. It was eerie! It dawned upon me then that

perhaps my ears were dirty. cleaned them. Still no sound! placed one ear against the little plate that surrounds the switch, and used a nut pick to push the handle up. No noise, I called

She couldn't hear anything,

I worried about that switch. I let it rest a while, then went back. It did no good. I took to sneaking up on it, but without result. I fell into the habit of ducking into the bathroom every time I went down the hall, to flip the switch. The rest of the family fell into the habit of

At night, I began to toss and squirm, restlessly listening, strain ing through the dark for some ominous, mysterious click, Several times I arose quietly, and went to try the switch.

It has not clicked yet. There is a stubborn streak in me, or I would long since have replaced the switch with another one that clicks. Some day, tell myself, inevitable natural forces will assert themselves and the switch will begin click-

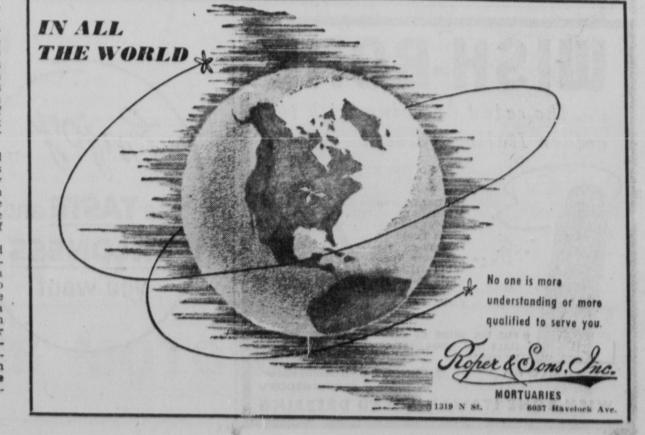
If it doesn't, I'm going back to candles. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

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Ed Reed



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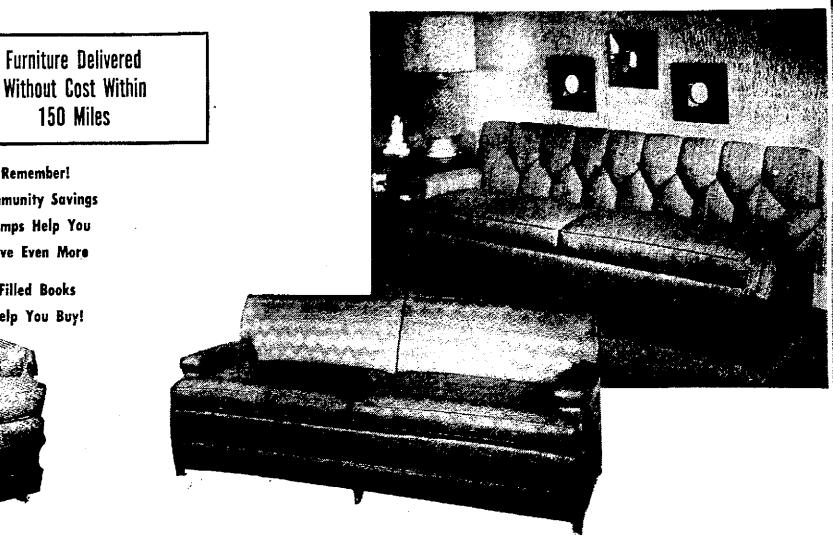


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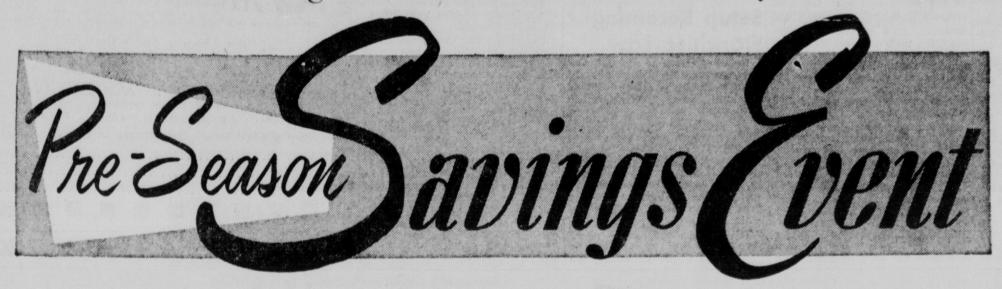
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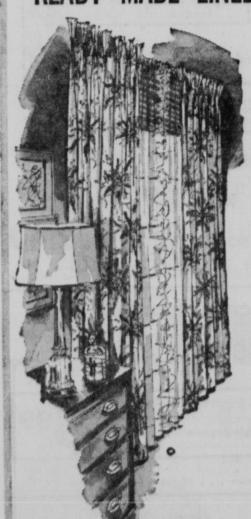


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State's Employment Security Reserve Totals \$41.1 Million

ance recorded since the program 100 per cent more; and Decem- in 1953.

was established in 1937, accord- ber, 75 per cent more.

Thus.

Employment Security Law month, dependent upon seasonal

level. However, the claim load During 1953 employers paid mum of \$10 and a maximum of and the amounts paid out in into the fund \$2.5 million, ap- \$26

missioner of labor.

The reserve amounts to \$41 1 wage and salary workers are million and is payable only to unemployed Nebraskans who have lost their jobs with the lost their jobs with the lost their jobs with the lost their jobs who might file a valid salary workers are than the persons who might file a valid salary workers are mounts to \$40 2 million available for benefits a year ago.

Outgo consisted of benefit pay-ments of \$2 5 million, which is about \$400,000 greater than the lost their jobs with the persons who might file a valid salary workers are dollers.

Franchise Law

Existing Lincoln City Lines' loss of his wife's served to the following the year the decrease in non-farm placements during 1953.

On Nov. 22, 1953.

Plaintiff seeks to it ages for medical exists about \$400,000 greater than the during the year the decrease in non-farm placements during 1953.

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Security program begins 1954 over the previous year: October, D. C., was increased approximately space than the highest year-end bal- 77 per cent more; November, mately \$930,000 in interest earned 16 nor cent less than the 1959 Present Bus Fare Thus, \$34 million has been

As a result of changes in the state Employment Security law

benefits increased substantially proximately \$150,000 less than The division's Employment for work. The 45,500 persons who ordinance.

Service filled 61,100 non-farm jobs filed work applications with the Two off Weasmer stated that the The fund, which under federal during the year. Placement ac- agency last year was 6 per cent amount of benefits paid in Sep- law is held in trust in the Treas- tivities during the year declined less than the total in 1952.

16 per cent) less than the 1952 placement figure. During 1952, Setup Becoming Approximately 50 per cent of added to the \$40.2 million avail- however, 9,500 emergency work-Nebraska's 354,000 non-tarm able for benefits a year ago.

> was negligible. Agricultural placements totaled

Service during 1953 in their search city forgot to change its franchise

non-farm placements during 1953 the bus company's franchise was a pasenger in a light panel ordinance.

also introduced They give the industrial property at 6009 Sew-Council its choice of zoning the ard.

An ordinance to establish the was in collision with a car driven (firms employing eight or more factors, the kind of work in persons).

State Employment Security law and income factors, the kind of work in made by the 1953 Legislature on law and growing law and the law claims filed after March 30, 1952 total when crop and growing reading by the City Council. Claims filed during the first circumstances surrounding the months of 1953 totaled approxitions of their employment.

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Filed In District Court A \$10,000 accident suit brought by George J. Whiting against Ralph E. Snyder has been filed

in Lancaster District Court. The suit arises out of a twocar collision at 14th and Adams on Nov. 22, 1953.

\$10,000 Accident Suit

Plaintiff seeks to recover damages for medical expenses and loss of his wife's services as a re-

His wife, Gertrude R. Whiting, truck driven by Whiting which

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State's Employment Security Reserve Totals \$41.1 Million

was established in 1937, accord- ber, 75 per cent more. ing to James L. Weasmer, com-

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\$10,000 Accident Suit Filed In District Court

A \$10,000 accident suit brought by George J. Whiting against Ralph E. Snyder has been filed in Lancaster District Court.

The suit arises out of a twocar collision at 14th and Adams on Nov. 22, 1953.

Plaintiff seeks to recover damages for medical expenses and loss of his wife's services as a re-

His wife, Gertrude R. Whiting, was a pasenger in a light panel truck driven by Whiting which

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Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

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048 names are now in the curretary of the Community Chest, rent file of the Social Service Exchange. A slight increase over last year was noted in the number of names cleared with 9,972 clearances during the year. The holiday bureau alone cleared 497 families, involving 1,377 children, for Christmas giving.

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Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. near South Bend

Talk on LAFB Progress-Robert A. Dobson of the Dobson Peace Gesture Rejected Brothers Construction Company CHICAGO (#)-A man who left will give an illustrated talk on his wife in October but returned building in progress at the Linlast week to leave a "peace of-fering" of a gallon of milk and wants Club meeting Friday noon! a carton of cigarettes on her doorat the Chamber of Commerce. step, was sent to jail Tuesday. Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv. Rolf Hannestad, 53, was unable to post a \$1,500 bond to assure he would stay in Chicago until a divorce suit filed by his wife,

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Dance to Hillbillies at Bob's Wed, and Fri. 2050 Adams.-Adv.

Admits Check Charge-Albert guilty in District Court to a count check with intent to defraud a Lincoln liquor dealer on March 9, 1953. District Judge Harry Spencer suspended sentence pending an investigation

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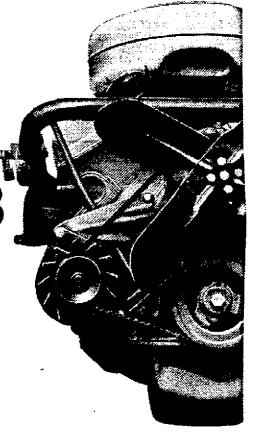


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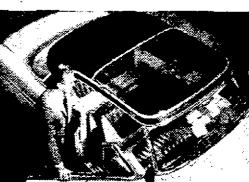


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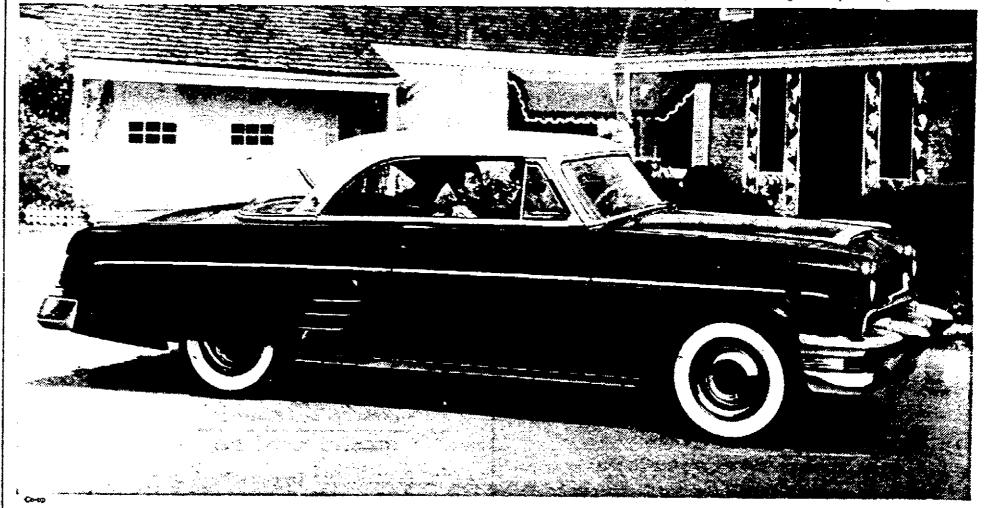


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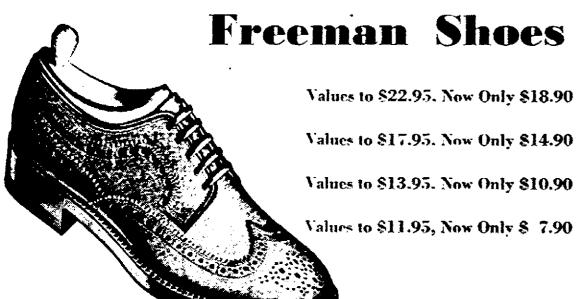
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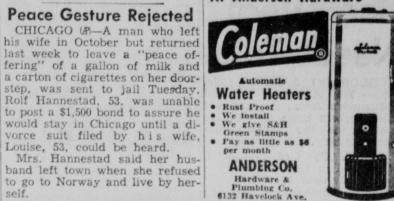
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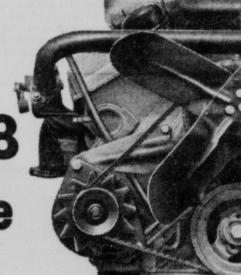


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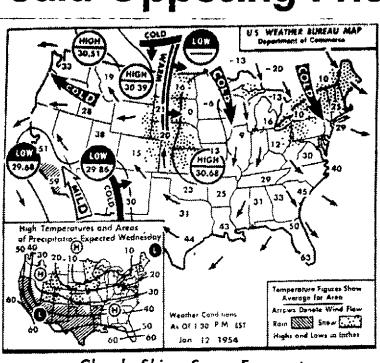
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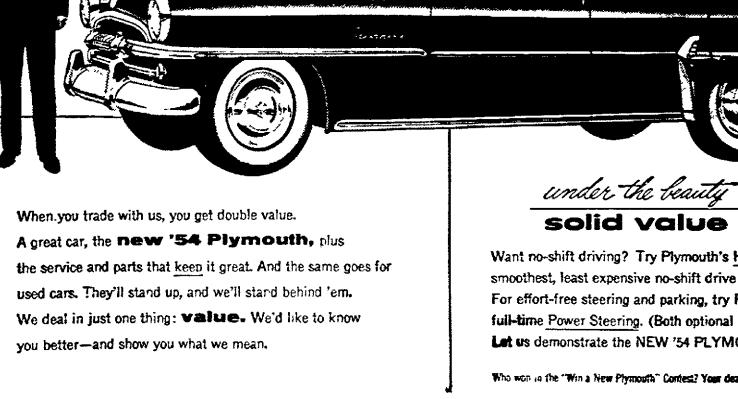
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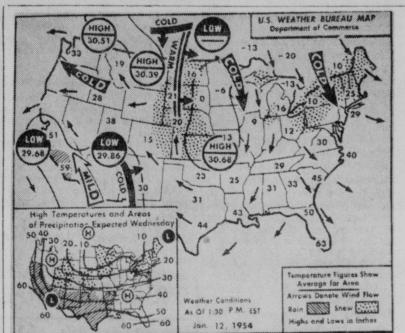
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Only \$3 Missing In Two Breakins

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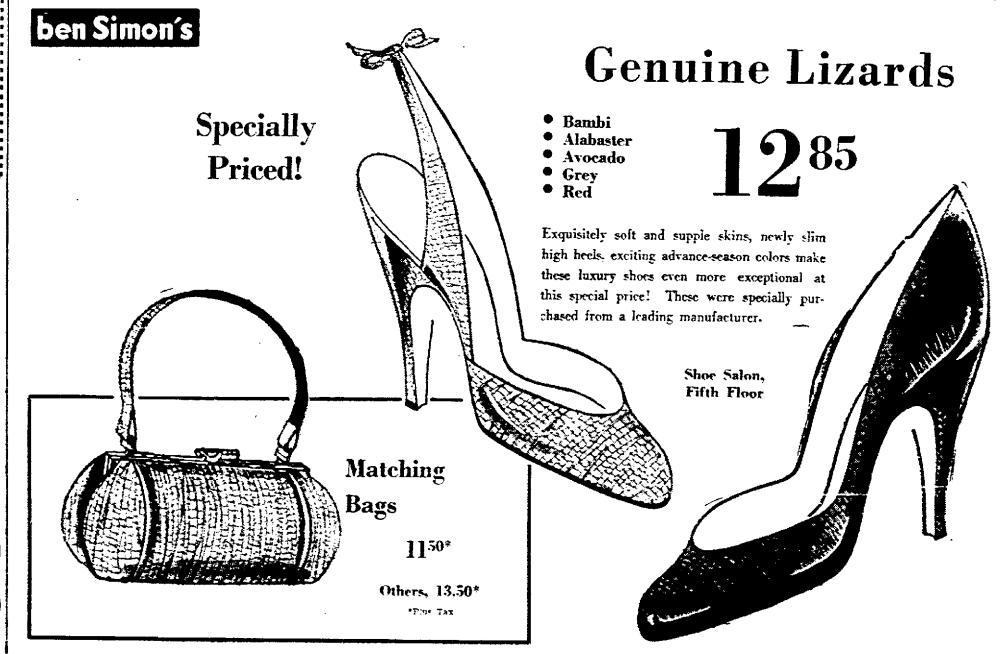
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By SHEILA GRAINGER EDEE Everywhere there are reminders that the modern man has gone haywire and housewifely. Almost all husbands have more than just the evening dish drying or baby tending to their credit and we decided it would be enlightening to say the least, to discover who in our neighborhood has succumbed to the Do-It-Your-

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Bob Volz, Sanford Porter and William Cartmell to name a

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Incidentally - shortly after this flood of "beginners' luck" proudly offered to prepare Sunday brunch. As attractive and amazed Mrs. Rohman Obviously, with men who are

more discriminating, the kitchen is the niche in the

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was presented by William Ferguson and Mrs.

erstwhile-women's world where they are the least harmful, and most productive for the least outlay of cash. Some of them, such as William Hein, even start at the supermarket. Mr. Hein, just a young student at the University of Nebraska col-lege of law, has become the meat expert in the family. He is a real fox on its color, age, cut, "marbling," and prepara-tion. Mrs. Hein, however pleased she may be, cannot be too sure about the "least outlay of cash" aspect, for like all specialists, her husband knows and demands quality in his

Truly a gourmet extraordinaire is Fred Wells. He got his tenderfoot badge in cooking in Sunday Night Supper, but according to Mrs. Wells, there is just one cook at their house, and it is not she. Mr. Wells has been known to whip up a nifty luncheon for the members of his wife's luncheon and bridge club since he began his avocation several years ago.

One of his favorite recipes. not only from a standpoint of taste, but also of convenience is Baked Chicken Tarragon.

Clean and quarter a 21/2-3 lb. chicken. Rub with salt and pepper and place

in a 2 quart casserole. An hour before cooking, marinate 1 T. crushed tarragon leaves in 34 c. dry white

wine. Pour the wine mixture over the chicken and dot with ¼ lb of butter. Cover the casserole tightly with aluminum foil and bake for 3 hours in a slow oven, 250-300 degrees. Serve with boiled rice and a tossed salad with a tangy dressing to four lucky people.

A multitude of men have found that the garden is a more profitable and waist-whittling place, if we may use feminine cliche, than the barbecue pit or the golf course. Giles Henkle specializes in apple trees and raspberry bushes. while Robert Fenton centers his interest in vitamins; Mr. Fenton turns the vegetable preserving and canning over to his wife.

Even more enthusiastic is Ed Faytinger, who not only grows everything from eggplant to peanuts (the latter on a bet that it couldn't be done in this climate) but even experiments with freezing cucumbers, spinach, melons, etc., and providently rotates his crops from year to year.

Autumn Bride-Elect



MISS ELIZABETH JANE WRIGHT

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Jane Wright of Port-land, Ore., to Dr. Theodore A. Chuman of Eugene, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Chuman of Lincoln, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Wright of Portland.

The wedding is planned for

Miss Wright is a graduate of the University of Oregon and received her master's degree from Stanford university. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mortar Board of which she served as president. from the University of Nebraska, and from the University of Nebraska college of dentistry. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and of Xi Psi Phi, dental fra-

Mrs. Jaycees

Mrs. William Hastings will preside at the regular meeting of the Mrs. Jaycees at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, to be held in the Lincoln room

talks by Miss Gisella Budde of Dortmund, Germany, and Werner Brandenberger of Zofingen. Switzerland, foreign exchange students who are studying in Lincoln high schools this year. They will be introduced by John Baylor, district representative of

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-"messing around" to the teen-ager can mean nearly anything from going on a party to riding around in cars, going to someone's house, or shooting the breeze" (talking things over).

-and visitors-are Colonel

and Mrs. Alfred K. Clark and

their daughter. Cornelia, who

returned last week from For-

mosa where they have resided during Col. Clark's tour of

duty as a principal advisor to a Chinese major-general, and 30,000 Nationalists troops.

At present the Clark three-

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-and there's the story, told

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Mrs. Clark is the former Clar-

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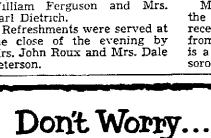
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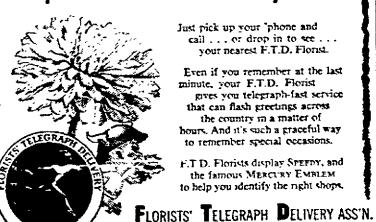
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specialists, her husband knows and demands quality in his

Truly a gourmet extraordinaire is Fred Wells. He got his tenderfoot badge in cooking in Sunday Night Supper, but according to Mrs. Wells, there is just one cook at their house, and it is not she. Mr. Wells has been known to whip up a nifty luncheon for the members of his wife's luncheon and bridge club since he began his avocation several years ago.

One of his favorite recipes, not only from a standpoint of taste, but also of convenience is Baked Chicken Tarragon.

Clean and quarter a 2½-3 lb. chicken. Rub with salt and pepper and place

hour before cooking, marinate 1 T. crushed tarragon leaves in 3/4 c. dry white

Pour the wine mixture over the chicken and dot with 1/4 lb. of butter. Cover the casserole tightly with aluminum foil and bake for 3 hours in a slow oven, 250-300 degrees. Serve with boiled rice and a tossed salad with a tangy dressing to four lucky people.

A multitude of men have found that the garden is a more profitable and waistwhittling place, if we may use a feminine cliche, than the barbecue pit or the golf course. Giles Henkle specializes in apple trees and raspberry bushes, while Robert Fenton centers his interest in vitamins; Mr. Fenton turns the vegetable preserving and canning over to his wife.

Even more enthusiastic is Ed Faytinger, who not only grows everything from eggplant to peanuts (the latter on a bet that it couldn't be done in this climate) but even ex-periments with freezing cucumbers, spinach, melons, etc., and providently rotates his crops from year to year.

Autumn Bride-Elect



MISS ELIZABETH JANE WRIGHT

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Jane Wright of Portland, Ore., to Dr. Theodore A. Chuman of Eugene, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Chuman of Lincoln, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Wright of Portland.

The wedding is planned for

Miss Wright is a graduate of the University of Oregon and received her master's degree from Stanford university. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mortar Board of

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Mrs. Jaycees To Hear Talks

Mrs. William Hastings will preside at the regular meeting of the Mrs. Jaycees at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, to be held in the Lincoln room of the Chamber of Commerce. The program will feature talks by Miss Gisella Budde of

Dortmund, Germany, and Werner Brandenberger of Zofingen, Switzerland, foreign exchange students who are studying in Lincoln high schools this year. They will be introduced by John Baylor, district representative of

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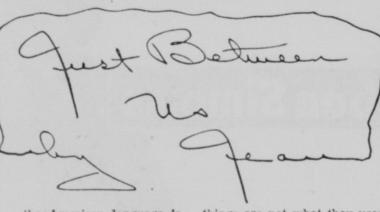
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Very welcome homecomers and Mrs. Alfred K. Clark and their daughter, Cornelia, who returned last week from Formosa where they have resided during Col. Clark's tour of duty as a principal advisor to a Chinese major-general, and 30,000 Nationalists troops. At present the Clark three-

some is visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett, in Pawnee City, but will come to Lincoln on Jan. 22, to spend the week-end before leaving for Norfolk, Va., where the army officer has been assigned to Staff college. Mrs. Clark is the former Clarissa Bennett, Kappa Kappa Gamma at Nebraska.



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-one mother of a teen-ager, thinking herself pretty niftily attired in a new hat, proudly displayed the new headgear to her daughter who with finality very simply stated, "Mother, that hat just hasn't

-"dishing out the mullar-key," naturally implies hand-ing out a fast line, or pitch-ing the "schmoo." In other words, "laying it on a bit thick."

-"bushwacking" is the designation of one teen-aged "sport." It consists of mildly annoying couples found "pitching the woo." A practice that has been in vogue, I believe, for some eras.

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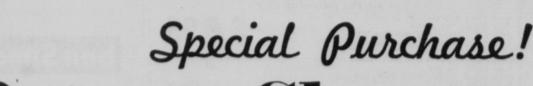
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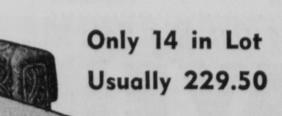
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Mrs. R. C. Mead presided at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of PRESCOTT PTA when a "A Child's World," was shown by Dr. Calvin Reed of the University of Nebraska. The program was opened by Mrs. James McKelvey and included selections by the advanced orchestra and by the tonette class directed by Mrs.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria with Mrs. John Cullen and Mrs. V. E. Hicks as hostesses.

WHITTIER PTA members heard a program on first aid and civil defense, which was under the direction of Mrs. Roy Sheaff, at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Participating in the program were Mrs. Richard J. Obbink, Red Cross home nursing chairman, and Lloyd Jenkins, co-ordinator of first aid in the Lincoln schools,

Announce Chairmen

The recently-installed board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce women's division has announced the names of the division's 20 committee chairmen who currently are organizing their committees and planning for the activities of the division during the coming year.

The new chairman and the committees which they direct include Eunice Stout, activities; Sue Smith, agriculture; Ione Downes, city improve-ment; Mayme Stukel, civic affairs; Mary Ellen Keating, Cornsheller; Bonnie Rudisil, co-orgination; Lucille Fleming, dinner; Carrie Collins, finance; Mildred Burris, hospitality; Margaret Bauman,

Other chairmen are Irma Coombs, membership; Rosella McBride, national defense; Jeane Shankland, Oak Creek; Helen Boehmer, orientation; Ruth Nieman, scrapbook; Irene Barber, screening; Marguerite Muir, special activities; Verna Hahn, tour; Etta Fulton, youth; and Katherine Brown, ways

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The members of SARATOGA PTA met Tuesday afternoon at the school and voted to write a letter to Mayor Clark Jeary asking that the Harrison street lake be retained as a park and skating rink for the children of the neighborhood.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Alexander Bauer, who gave a report on the PTA council meeting, after which the program, "Interpreting the School Program," was pre-sented by Mrs. Velma Hodder and Mrs. Ineze Hannon. Mothers of kindergarten pupils were hostesses and included Mrs. Max Ehrlich, Mrs. Wallace Oberg, Mrs. H. A. Stoehr, Mrs.

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"From Lancaster to Lancaslershire," was the subject of a talk given by Miss Esther Montgomery of Lincoln High School, a former exchange teacher to England, at the meeting of CAPITOL PTA Tuesday afternoon, Mrs Vernon Vogt presided, and follow-

bers, Mrs. L. B. Patrick spoke on the mothers' march for the polio campaign.

Miss Lois Johnson and Miss Minnie Christensen presided at the tea table and hostesses included Mrs. Del Uribe, Mrs. Charles L. Busch, Mrs. Eugene Ward, Mrs. Rolla Benting, Mrs. Norris Jesse, Mrs Walter Galloway and Mrs. W. L. Hudson.

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AFTERNOON University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon in the Student Union ballroom. **EVENING**

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A talk on "What Do We Have In Special Education?" was given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Janet Smith, psychologist for the Lincoln public schools, atathe monthly meeting of PARK PTA. The program also included songs by the Mothersingers, and a tour of the spe-cial education classrooms in Park School.

Mrs. R. C. Mead presided at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of PRESCOTT PTA when a film, "A Child's World," was shown by Dr. Calvin Reed of the University of Nebraska. The program was opened by James McKelvey and included selections by the advanced orchestra and by the tonette class directed by Mrs. Leatha Hart.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria with Mrs. John Cullen and Mrs. V. E. Hicks as hostesses.

WHITTIER PTA members heard a program on first aid and civil defense, which was under the direction of Mrs. Roy Sheaff, at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Participating in the program were Mrs. Richard J. Obbink, Red Cross home nursing chairman, and Lloyd Jenkins, co-ordinator of first aid in the Lincoln schools,

Announce Chairmen

The recently-installed board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce women's division has announced the names of the division's 20 committee chairmen who currently are organizing their committees and planning for the activities of the division during the coming year.

The new chairman and the committees which they direct include Eunice Stout, activities; Sue Smith, agriculture; Ione Downes, city improve-ment; Mayme Stukel, civic af-fairs; Mary Ellen Keating, Cornsheller; Bonnie Rudisil, co-ordination; Lucille Fleming, dinner; Carrie Collins, fi-nance; Mildred Burris, hospitality; Margaret Bauman, luncheon.

Other chairmen are Irma Coombs, membership; Rosella McBride, national defense: Jeane Shankland, Oak Creek; Helen Boehmer, orientation; Ruth Nieman, scrapbook; Irene Barber, screening; Marguerite Muir, special activities; Verna Hahn, tour; Etta Fulton, youth; and Katherine Brown, ways

New officers and members of board are Lois Tefft, president; Margaret Swanson, first vice president; Hilda Hixsecond vice president; Ethel Vanous, treasurer; and board members, Marjorie Shanafelt, Kathryn Duerfeldt, Theima Hecht, Josephine Eyen and J. Lillian Anderson.

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Mrs. Arthur Howlett opened the meeting, at which Mrs. A. C. Wear presided, and Mrs. Carleton Flynn was appointed new safety chairman. A guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Clara Lange, director of Red Cross home nursing.

The members of SARATOGA PTA met Tuesday afternoon at the school and voted to write a letter to Mayor Clark Jeary asking that the Harrison street lake be retained as a park and skating rink for the children of the neighborhood.

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"From Lancaster to Lancastershire," was the subject of a talk given by Miss Esther Montgomery of Lincoln High School, a former exchange teacher to England, at the meeting of CAPITOL PTA Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Vernon Vogt presided, and follow-

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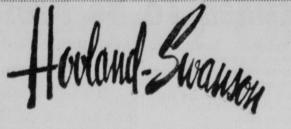
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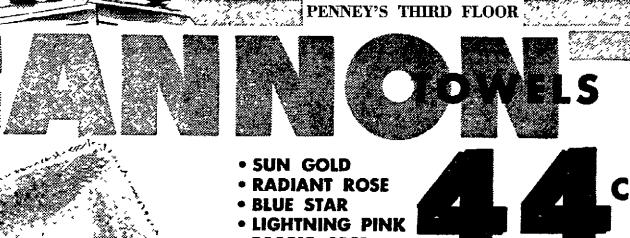
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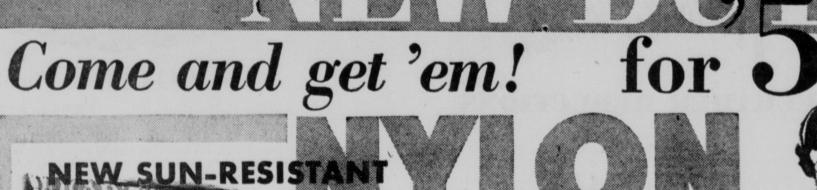
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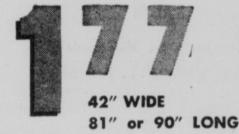
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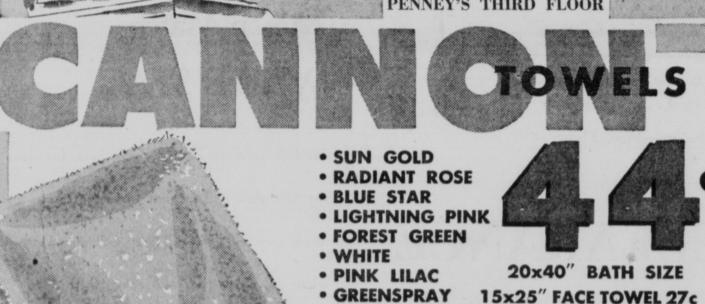
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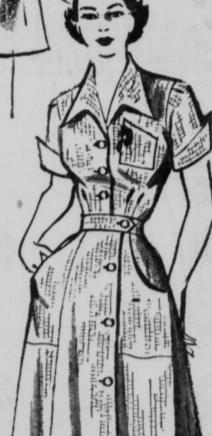
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Rumor That Glassford Asked To Resign Undenied

Beggs, Selleck Meet With Gridders; Aggies Defeat Athletic Board Holds Special Session Kansas 54-50

Sports Editor, The Star Has Bill Glassford been asked

braska football coach? That \$25,000 question went and the players. No one would unanswered Tuesday night as a breathe a word. new barrage of rumors swept the troubled Cornhusker football sit-

When asked by The Lincoln Athletic Board had asked for Glassford's resignation, in a special meeting Tuesday night, Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck replied: "No, the Athletic Board ford's meeting with the squad did not ask Glassford to resign

Then The Star asked: "Can we say that Glassford has not been asked to resign?"

To which Selleck replied: "That isn't what I said. I have up his sleeves and find out exno further comment to make at this time." Selleck defined the Athletic

Board meeting as being held primarily for the purpose of discussing the vacant athletic di-The Chancellor's statements,

along with-a comment by Glassford himself, hinted that a resignation may be in the offing to-Said Glassford: "I have something I want to do Wednesday

morning and then I intend to Fay something. only personnel topic discussed at coach.

new athletic director. Declining comment when contacted by The Star were Dr. Ralph Ireland and Dave Noble, members of the board.

The unexpected twists in the snarled situation began developing Tuesday afternoon when Sel-

The meeting took the place of ments. a scheduled meeting between He said that due to his ab-Glassford and undergraduate sence he was not fully familiar Kearney State Teachers College. members of the squad. Glass- with the whole situation. ford's 5 p.m. meeting with the players was replaced at the last kids-and see what it's all about," moment by the gathering with he said. the chancellor and Dr. Beggs. What would come of the re-

nat could not be confirmed. them.

Glassford reportedly was not The coach, who has two years that could not be confirmed.

RESULTS TUESDAY

Lincoln Star Special

ADAMS - Smooth Palmyra

thundered past Lewiston, 72-50 in

the Mudecas Basketball Tourna

ment Tuesday, but it was less

highly rated Hickman which pro-

vided the large crowd with the

biggest thrill on the second day

Junior Larry Schmuttee struck-

twice for Hickman in the last minute and lifted the Bulldogs

above Johnson in the closing

game of the night. The score was

The winners will meet Sterling Thursday in Class A while Palmyra clashes with Filley in the

Panama made the Class B semis with a convincing 57-40 win over Bennet. The Panthers go against Firth tonight while Stein-

auer takes on Walton in the other

Walton advanced Tuesday afternoon with a 50-34 triumph over

Hallam ran up a 68-50 score against Unadilla in an afternoon

Individual players again shone

Tuesday as the tourney picked

up momentum and moved toward

a week end finish. Dick Messman and Bob Heidecker of Hallam,

Stan Manske of Walton, Don

Siske of Lewiston. Warren Lashly and Dick Reimer of Palmyra.

and Hal Zabel of Johnson were

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Totals 15 6 7 31

other A semifinal.

Blue Springs.

game in Class C.

venum 50. Bive Springs 34.
Panama 57, Bennet 40
Class C
Hallam 68. Unadilla 31.
GAMES WEDNESDAY

Palmyra Rambles To Win In

Second Round Mudecas Play

Dr. Beggs met with the players. A terse "No Comment" was the to resign as University of Ne- password Tuesday from Glassford, the Chancellor, Dr. Beggs

Action on the tense front, brought to a boiling point by an "oust Glassford" petition being circulated by former and present Star to deny a report that the players, was expected to open up as Glassford returned Tuesday morning from the NCAA meetlings in Cincinnati.

> The word around the university Tuesday was that Glasswas to divide the men who do not want to continue playing football from the men who are loyal to the present coaching administration.

> "I think Bill is ready to roll actly how he stands with the squad," one close observer said. The fear is expressed in state athletic circles that the damage

has been done and the Husker ranks may be too badly divided to produce a representative team. The turn of events is expected to hurt the Huskers' search for an athletic director and, if Glassford

resigns, a football coach. Nebraska is already gaining recognition as a "tough place to coach" because of (1) uncertain methods of attracting top player personnel, and (2) tough fans and Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman (3) the newest idea of players put- remaining of his present fiveof the Athletic Board, said the ting out a petition against their

the board meeting Tuesday night "That could set a terrible star game. He attended the Orwas the problem of finding a precedent," one veteran sports ange Bowl game, attended the figure told this writer. "No coach in his right mind would want to visited his parents in Ohio before come to a school where the play- returning here. ers have shown they can successfully mutiny against their coach."

Glassford, who has been under fire by some fans and some make my job an issue." present and former football leck and Beggs met briefly with players who say they don't like former football player who left the football squad in a late after-his coaching methods, declined the squad after the third game moon meeting at the Student immediate comment on recent last fall sharply criticized Glass-Cornhusker athletic develop-

"I want to talk to them-the

There was no explanation on moval petitions, circulated by the switch in meetings and there some past and present football was no future date set for the players and others, nobody confab between Glassford and seemed to know. Some said the petitions never would be used. Late Tuesday evening one of Others said they were to be prehe rumors heard in the Capital sented to Glassford and the athmeeting with squad members but was that Selleck already had the mill runs wild.

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By WALLY DeBROWN

We see where about 1,800

or more in 1953. Nearly

40 percent of

women. They still are. as a matter of

> fact. To earn a million dol-

lars a year, a

people in the U.S. received

incomes of a million dollars

fellow would have to get

around \$20,000 a week.

Sounds like someone has had to put in a bit of overtime...

Of course, when you're in the top bracket the govern-

that glitters isn't gravy.

ment takes about 90 cents out of every 100 for taxes...so

Offhand we don't know of any jobs paying that kind of

money, and we don't suppose

it would do any good to run

a classified ad for one. Abe Martin used to say, "It's no

the big earners aren't doing

On the subject of taxes: in

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Student Paper Asks Release

Wednesday's Nebraskan, the student newspaper at the University of Ne-braska, Editor Ken Rystrom presents an editorial entitled "Demand His Resignation."

Wrote the Nebraskan editor: "Coach Glassford supposedly has said that he will fight the players' petition. But when he meets with some of his players today, he will discover that he is faced, not by a petition, but by a score or more of his top men for the 1954 squad. You can't save a burning bridge by lighting a fire on the other end.

"The Nebraskan has no quarrel with Coach Glassford's abilities as a coach. He is undoubtedly as well quali-fied as any man the Cornhuskers will obtain. "But if his relations with

the players have prompted them to demand his unqualified resignation, there appears no alternative for the Board of Regents and the Board of Intercollegiate Athletics: "Glassford must be re-

year contract, was in the south as one of the mentors in an all-NCAA meeting in Cincinnati and

Just before Glassford left, Clark resigned rather "than

While Glassford was gone, one ford's coaching methods. He was End Ralph Weddle of Nebraska City, who is transferring to And the athletic board and

board of regents held a joint meeting, main result of which was the naming of a committee to "evaluate" the athletic situa-Trouble is that the two uni-

That starts the rumor mill;

Over Satterfield

Mudecas Play

CHICAGO (P) — Ezzard

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Cago stadium on April 2.

The bout will defend his title against Wel
Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson net receipts. Gavilan will get 25 is net receipts.

Ringside seats will sell for \$25 is ticket and other tickets will be a ticket and other tickets will be naticket and other tickets will be a ticket and distance at the Chicago Stadium known to be in the making as ways has been a Chicago favor-Wednesday night.

enigma as his fellow Chicagoan round victory over leading Chal-Johnny Bratton, is a belter who lenger Johnny Bratton in his last Totals 11 9-22 20 either knocks out his man, or title defense. gets knocked out himself in a

The nationally-televised bout ard time) reportedly would put a ping Randy Turpin of England. victorious Charles in the ring against Marciano in a June title bout at New York or San Fran-

Betting is comparatively light on the fray which is tabbed to son's second appearance at the end abruptly with Satterfield stadium. The balding middle-swinging from the opening bell weight champion lost a close 10in hopes of a knockout before round decision to the late Dave the far better-boxing Charles Sands of Australia, then the hammers him groggy as he did British Empire titleholder, on young Coley Wallace recently. Oct. 3, 1951.

STILLWATER, Okla. (P)— The Oklahoma Aggies, No. 4 in the nation, shackled Kansas' towering B. H. Born Tuesday night and used a tremendous third quarter surge to carry them to a 54-50 basketball victory over the Jayhawks. It was the 14th victory in 15

games for the Aggies, who clipped a string of six straight which the Jayhawks had won since dropping their first two. Bob Mattick, A&M's 6-foot-11 center, held 6-foot-9 Born to six points while hitting 14 himself, and the Jay pivot man fouled out mid-way in the final pe-

Frank Bigham, junior forward, was the real all-around star for the Aggies, hitting 15 points for scoring honors—seven of them in the big third quarter when A&M pulled from a 25-25 halftime deadlock to a 41-32 margin at one time. Kansas, runnerup in the 1953

NCAA tourney and winner of the pre-season Big Seven meet, never was able to overcome that A&M went ahead to stay at the beginning of the third quar-

A&M stretched its home court victory string to 27 games.

Pitcher Robin Roberts, a 23-

ball, classified himself as a def-

"I have no intention of sign-

to a slight increase.

inite holdout.

Ashburn, Roberts Turn Down Contracts

Larry Baker of Beatrice

seems intent on stopping

Teachers High center Jim

Thom even at the risk of a

hacking foul in this action

I'll Cut You Down To Size!

At home with his wife and and disgusted. Baseball is m game winner, said absolutely no two sons, Roberts declined to life and I put my whole life int to a proposed pay cut. Then, discuss the figures on the con- it. I'm not going to take a cut in athletic director George (Potsy) Richie Ashburn, the club's top tract, except to say, "We're far salary even if it's a nickel. hitter at .330, said no thank you apart."

It is believed the Springfield, Roberts, 27 - year - old right-Mo., native received in the hander acclaimed by most ex- neighborhood of \$40,000 last perts as the top pitcher in base-

Roberts won 23 games and lost 16 last year, pitching 347 innings. He worked as a starter ing that contract," he said of the and in relief, sometimes startback his unsigned contract with thought overwork accounted for a friendly, but firm note. A a number of late season defeats. club spokesman quoted the tow- "I don't think there is any

headed outfielder as saying he reason why I should be expected had a good season and expected to take any less in 1954, and I versity boards continue to meet behind closed doors and a "no offered. Ashburn, one of the said. "I expected an increase.

the rumors heard in the Capital sented to Glassford and the ath-City was that Glassford had his letter board, while another report and, during these turbulent days, Welter Champ Gavilan Signs Ez Charles Picked To Meet Olson In Title Bout CHICAGO (INS)—The Inter- | Stadium officials revealed that George Blackburn, backfield national Boxing Club announced Olson, as defending champion,

Tuesday that Middleweight will receive 35 per cent of the

long as last Nov. 13 when Gavi- ite. Satterfield, as much a boxing lan hammered out a decisive 15-

crown last Oct. 21 at New York's Madison Square Garden by whip-

elimination bouts to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of champion Sugar Ray Robinson in December, 1952.

The title scrap will mark Ol-

His most notable Stadium

triumph, prior to his win over Bratton, was his 10-round technical knockout over Chuck Olso, a rangy, ex-sailor from Davey, TV idol from Detroit, on Honolulu, won the middleweight Feb. 11, 1953. Olson, who whipped the best

nen in his division before he lisposed of Turpin to win the title, was impressive in his victory over the Briton. Bobo weathered an early round

battering to take the play away from Turpin. He scored two knockdowns in his surge to the

decision and title. While no announcement has come from the Gavilan camp as yet, formal boxing procedure requires that he relinquish his

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Head- the husiness, drove in 57 runs record in the National League aches piled up Tuesday for and had 36 extra-base hits—25 last year and was willing to President Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies. First, Pitcher Poblic Policies.

Teachers-Beatrice game Fri-

Richie Confident TILDEN, Neb. (A) - Rich

Ashburn, defensive standout and past offered him by Carpenter. ing every three days instead of Philadelphia Phillies, said Tues-Ashburn, who is wintering at the once every four days big day he thinks he "can get tohis Tilden, Neb., home, mailed league pitching custom. Many gether" with Phillies President Bob Carpenter concerning a 1954 contract. The blonde Nebraskan, winter-

ing at his Tilden home, said the salary offered was "not near as much as I thought" it should have been. He said he was ask-

ing "quite a bit more."
"I think everything will be all right," he added. "I think we can

Blackburn Named

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) coach at the University of Cin-

Speedy Teachers Crew Outruns Beatrice, 61-38

Star Sports Staff Member | a 25-foot swicher as the clock The Teachers College High showed 2:54 remaining in the basketball team gave a preview first quarter. of the track season Tuesday night | Teachers had a 9-0 lead midin beating a cold Beatrice team, way through the first quarter, 61-38, at the Coliseum. Teachers' speed was evident likely even that early.

and Dale Snook's crew used a Jerry McKay started the scorfast break effectively against the ing with a 20-foot set shot from Orangemen, Several times during the base line and Hal Rowe folthe game the Tutors merely out- lowed with a lay-up. Rowe hit sprinted Beatrice to score.

was unable to break through the "cripple." TCHS defense and the Orangerebounded the visitors and thus Beatrice. Beatrice went over five min-

Basketball Scores

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you have to say something,"	Leigh 43 Creston 31
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Roberts said.	Center 64 Wynot 50
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At Grand Island

STATE COLLEGES

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two free throws before Jini On the other hand Beatrice Thom scored his first basket, a Thom's free throw made the men were kept shooting from the score 9-0 before Hank Giesman

outside all night. Teachers out- hit a charity to break the ice for the Orangemen's coldness hurt a Thom's eight points led Teach

and the outcome seemed very

ers to a 21-8 first quarter lead. Ken Lemmel scored 10 of his utes before collecting a field 14 points in the second period to get things going for Beatrice but

the cause was lost by that time Beatrice was hurt by excessive fouling. Giesman, usually the pacemaker for the Orangemen, fouled out early in the third quarter and Lemmel left early in the fourth quarter. Thom scored 19 points and

Rowe got 15 to lead Teachers' scoring. Bruce Hoffman contributed nine, including three nifty The Tutor reserves stalled out

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3-Nation Circuit NEW YORK (A)-The Inter-

national League, oldest of baseball's minors, became a three-nation circuit Tuesday with the formal admission of Havana At the same time, Richmond

Va., a charter member of the league in 1884, returned to the International. The two cities replaced Balti

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 more, which has become an American League city, and Springfield, Mass., where the Chicago Cubs withdrew their support after several losing sea-



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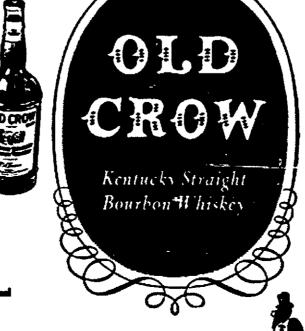


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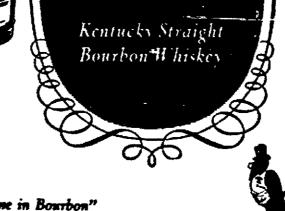
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crime to be poor . . . but it might as well be." And even

Rumor That Glassford Asked To Resign Undenied

Beggs, Selleck Meet With Gridders; Aggies Defeat Athletic Board Holds Special Session Kansas 54-50

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)-The Oklahoma Aggies, No. 4 in

the nation, shackled Kansas' towering B. H. Born Tuesday

night and used a tremendous third quarter surge to carry

them to a 54-50 basketball vic-

games for the Aggies, who clipped a string of six straight

which the Jayhawks had won

Bob Mattick, A&M's 6-foot-11

center, held 6-foot-9 Born to six

points while hitting 14 himself,

and the Jay pivot man fouled

out mid-way in the final pe-

Frank Bigham, junior forward, was the real all-around star for

the Aggies, hitting 15 points for

scoring honors—seven of them

in the big third quarter when

A&M pulled from a 25-25 half-

time deadlock to a 41-32 margin

Kansas, runnerup in the 1953

NCAA tourney and winner of the pre-season Big Seven meet,

never was able to overcome that

the beginning of the third quar-

victory string to 27 games.

A&M stretched its home court

at one time.

since dropping their first two.

tory over the Jayhawks.

Sports Editor, The Star

unanswered Tuesday night as a breathe a word. new barrage of rumors swept the

When asked by The Lincoln Athletic Board had asked for Glassford's resignation, in a spe-Glassford's resignation, in a special meeting Tuesday night, Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck replied: "No the Athletic Board sity Tuesday was that Glass-

Then The Star asked: "Can we say that Glassford has not been asked to resign?"

To which Selleck replied: no further comment to make at this time.'

Selleck defined the Athletic Board meeting as being held pri-The Chancellor's statements,

ford himself, hinted that a resig- athletic director and, if Glassford nation may be in the offing to-

say something."

Dr. Walter K. Beggs, chairman only personnel topic discussed at coach. the board meeting Tuesday night

members of the board.

The unexpected twists in the

The meeting took the place of ments. a scheduled meeting between He said that due to his abmembers of the squad. Glass- with the whole situation ford's 5 p.m. meeting with the players was replaced at the last kids-and see what it's all about," moment by the gathering with he said.

his squad.

that could not be confirmed.

oton 50
oto, Johnson 53
(Class B
oton 50, Blue Springs 34,
oton 57, Bennet 40
Class C
oton 68, Unadilla 31,
GAMES WEDNESDAY
Class B
Semifinals
—Steinauer vs. 19
Firth vs.

Lincoln Star Special

ADAMS - Smooth Palmyra

thundered past Lewiston, 72-50 in

the Mudecas Basketball Tourna-

ment Tuesday, but it was less

highly rated Hickman which pro-

vided the large crowd with the

biggest thrill on the second day

against Unadilla in an afternoon

Individual players again shone

Tuesday as the tourney picked up momentum and moved toward

a week end finish. Dick Messman and Bob Heidecker of Hallam,

Stan Manske of Walton, Don

Siske of Lewiston, Warren Lashly and Dick Reimer of Palmyra,

and Hal Zabel of Johnson were

"It makes good sense to sall on Wentz"

Wissel, D. Meyer Beavers

Blue Springs.

game in Class C.

Palmyra Rambles To Win In

Second Round Mudecas Play

Dr. Beggs met with the players. Has Bill Glassford been asked to resign as University of Nebraska football coach?

A terse "No Comment" was the password Tuesday from Glassford, the Chancellor, Dr. Beggs That \$25,000 question went and the players. No one would

Action on the tense front, troubled Cornhusker football sit- brought to a boiling point by an 'oust Glassford" petition being circulated by former and present Star to deny a report that the players, was expected to open up Athletic Board had asked for as Glassford returned Tuesday morning from the NCAA meet-

replied: "No, the Athletic Board ford's meeting with the squad was to divide the men who do not want to continue playing football from the men who are loyal to the present coaching administration.

"I think Bill is ready to roll "That isn't what I said. I have up his sleeves and find out exactly how he stands with the squad," one close observer said. The fear is expressed in state athletic circles that the damage

marily for the purpose of dis- has been done and the Husker cussing the vacant athletic di- ranks may be too badly divided to produce a representative team. The turn of events is expected along with a comment by Glass- to hurt the Huskers' search for an

resigns, a football coach. Nebraska is already gaining Said Glassford: "I have something I want to do Wednesday coach" because of (1) uncertain morning and then I intend to methods of attracting top player personnel, and (2) tough fans and of the Athletic Board, said the ting out a petition against their year contract, was in the south

was the problem of finding a precedent," one veteran sports ange Bowl game, attended the new athletic director.

Declining a precedent," one veteran sports figure told this writer. "No coach NCAA meeting in Cincinnati and Declining comment when con- in his right mind would want to visited his parents in Ohio before tacted by The Star were Dr. come to a school where the play- returning here. Ralph Ireland and Dave Noble, ers have shown they can successfully mutiny against their coach."

snarled situation began develop- der fire by some fans and some make my job an issue." ing Tuesday afternoon when Sel- present and former football While Glassford was gone, one

"I want to talk to them-the

the chancellor and Dr. Beggs. | What would come of the re-There was no explanation on moval petitions, circulated by the switch in meetings and there some past and present football was no future date set for the players and others, nobody confab between Glassford and seemed to know. Some said the versity boards continue to meet petitions never would be used. Late Tuesday evening one of Others said they were to be prethe rumors heard in the Capital sented to Glassford and the athCity was that Glassford had his letic board, while another report and, during these turbulent days,

Welter Champ Gavilan Signs right," he add get together." meeting with squad members but was that Selleck already had the mill runs wild.

Student Paper Asks Release

In the lead editorial of Wednesday's Nebraskan, the student newspaper at the University of Ne-braska, Editor Ken Rystrom presents an editorial entitled "Demand His Resignation."

Wrote the Nebraskan editor: "Coach Glassford supposedly has said that he will fight the players' petition. But when he meets with some of his players today, he will discover that he is faced, not by a petition, but by a score or more of his top men for the 1954 squad. You can't save a burning bridge by lighting a fire on the other end.

"The Nebraskan has no quarrel with Coach Glassford's abilities as a coach. He is undoubtedly as well qualified as any man the Cornhuskers will obtain.

"But if his relations with the players have prompted them to demand his unqualified resignation, there appears no alternative for the Board of Regents and the Board of

Intercollegiate Athletics: "Glassford must be re-

(3) the newest idea of players put- remaining of his present fiveas one of the mentors in an all-"That could set a terrible star game. He attended the Or-

Just before Glassford left, athletic director George (Potsy) Glassford, who has been un- Clark resigned rather "than

leck and Beggs met briefly with the football squad in a late after- his coaching methods, declined the squad after the third game noon meeting at the Student immediate comment on recent last fall sharply criticized Glass-Cornhusker athletic develop- ford's coaching methods. He was End Ralph Weddle of Nebraska City, who is transferring to Glassford and undergraduate sence he was not fully familiar Kearney State Teachers College. And the athletic board and

board of regents held a joint meeting, main result of which was the naming of a committee to "evaluate" the athletic situa-Trouble is that the two uni-

behind closed doors and a "no

Glassford reportedly was not The coach, who has two years Ez Charles Picked Over Satterfield

Charles, former heavyweight champion close to a shot at favorite to dispose of dangerous Bob Satterfield in a 10-rounder tionally televised with the Chiwhich seems unlikely to go the cago area blacked out, was puncher from Havana, Cuba, aldistance at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Satterfield, as much a boxing Block 0 0-2 2 enigma as his fellow Chicagoan Totals 11 9-22 20 Johnny Bratton, is a belter who either knocks out his man, or title defense. gets knocked out himself in a hurry.

The nationally-televised bout (starting at 9 p.m. central standard time) reportedly would put a victorious Charles in the ring against Marciano in a June title bout at New York or San Fran-

in hopes of a knockout before young Coley Wallace recently. Oct. 3, 1951.



Cut You Down To Size!

Larry Baker of Beatrice Teachers-Beatrice game Friseems intent on stopping Teachers High center Jim Thom even at the risk of a hacking foul in this action

Blackburn Named

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -

was named Tuesday to succeed

of the Army football team. Lom-

Bruce Hoffman (22) start breaking down the court. (Star

Ashburn, Roberts Turn Down Contracts

President Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies. First, Ditcher Point Ditcher Poi

Pitcher Robin Roberts, a 23- At home with his wife and and disgusted. Baseball is my game winner, said absolutely no two sons, Roberts declined to life and I put my whole life into to a proposed pay cut. Then, discuss the figures on the con- it. I'm not going to take a cut in Richie Ashburn, the club's top tract, except to say, "We're far salary even if it's a nickel. hitter at .330, said no thank you apart."

hander acclaimed by most ex- neighborhood of \$40,000 last perts as the top pitcher in base- year. ball, classified himself as a def- Roberts won 23 games and inite holdout.

club spokesman quoted the tow- "I don't think there is any ing at his Tilden home, said the

By RALPH BERNSTEIN finest defensive outfielders in After all I equalled the best wir PHILADELPHIA (A) - Head- the business, drove in 57 runs record in the National League aches piled up Tuesday for and had 36 extra-base hits—25 last year and was willing t

It is believed the Springfield,

Roberts, 27 - year - old right- Mo., native received in the

lost 16 last year, pitching 347 "I have no intention of sign- innings. He worked as a starter Ashburn, defensive standout and ing that contract," he said of the and in relief, sometimes start- last year's top hitter for the past offered him by Carpenter. ing every three days instead of Philadelphia Phillies, said Tues- Alliance 34 Ashburn, who is wintering at the once every four days big his Tilden, Neb., home, mailed league pitching custom. Many gether" with Phillies President back his unsigned contract with thought overwork accounted for Bob Carpenter concerning a 1954 Wayne 86 a friendly, but firm note. A a number of late season defeats. contract.

headed outfielder as saying he reason why I should be expected had a good season and expected to take any less in 1954, and I offered. Ashburn, one of the said. "I expected an increase.

had a good season and expected to take any less in 1954, and I much as I thought" it should more of a raise than he was told Mr. Carpenter that," Roberts have been. He said he was ask-

To Meet Olson In Title Bout CHICAGO (INS)-The Inter- | Stadium officials revealed that George Blackburn, backfield national Boxing Club announced Olson, as defending champion, coach at the University of Cintures day that Middleweight will receive 35 per cent of the cinnati for the past five seasons,

terweight Champion Kid Gavilan TV receipts. in a 15-round bout at the Chicago Stadium on April 2.

The bout, which will be na- graded accordingly. known to be in the making as ways has been a Chicago favorlong as last Nov. 13 when Gavi- ite. lan hammered out a decisive 15round victory over leading Chal- triumph, prior to his win over lenger Johnny Bratton in his last Bratton, was his 10-round tech-

crown last Oct. 21 at New York's Madison Square Garden by whip- men in his division before he ping Randy Turpin of England. disposed of Turpin to win the

The bout climaxed a series of title, was impressive in his vicelimination bouts to fill the tory over the Briton. vacancy caused by the retirement of champion Sugar Ray battering to take the play away Robinson in December, 1952.

on the fray which is tabbed to son's second appearance at the decision and title. end abruptly with Satterfield stadium. The balding middle-

Carl (Bobo) Olson net receipts. Gavilan will get 25 will defend his title against Wel- per cent. Both will share in the Vin Lombardi as backfield coach

Ringside seats will sell for \$25 bardi recently resigned to join a ticket and other tickets will be the New York football Giants Gavilan, a fast-stepping bolo

nical knockout over Chuck

Olso, a rangy, ex-sailor from Davey, TV idol from Detroit, on Honolulu, won the middleweight Feb. 11, 1953. Olson, who whipped the best

Bobo weathered an early round from Turpin, He scored two The title scrap will mark Ol- knockdowns in his surge to the

While no announcement has swinging from the opening bell weight champion lost a close 10- come from the Gavilan camp as round decision to the late Dave yet, formal boxing procedure rethe far better-boxing Charles Sands of Australia, then the quires that he relinquish his hammers him groggy as he did British Empire titleholder, on welterweight title in his bid for the middleweight crown.

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Kentucky Straight

Bourbon Whiskey

Speedy Teachers Crew Outruns Beatrice, 61-38

61-38, at the Coliseum.

Teachers' speed was evident likely even that early. and Dale Snook's crew used a Jerry McKay started the scorfast break effectively against the ing with a 20-foot set shot from Orangemen. Several times during the base line and Hal Rowe folthe game the Tutors merely out- lowed with a lay-up. Rowe hit sprinted Beatrice to score.

TCHS defense and the Orangemen were kept shooting from the outside all night. Teachers out- hit a charity to break the ice for rebounded the visitors and thus Beatrice the Orangemen's coldness hurt a

Beatrice went over five min-

Basketball Scores

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

day night. As Thom holds the	Greenwood 47 Yutan 44
ball far out of reach, team-	Otoe 51 Dunbar 42
	Falls City 63 Pawnee City 46
mates Hal Rowe (77) and	Shickley 67 Swanton 35
Bruce Hoffman (22) start	Syracuse 57 Omaha Holy Name 43
	Plattsmouth 52 Auburn 36
breaking down the court. (Star	Hebron 55 St. Cecilia 43
Photo.)	Milford 54 Fairmont 37
	Fremont 72 Schuyler 31
	Loup City 87 Broken Bow 52
	Exeter 66
wn Contracts	Greenwood 47 Yutan 44
WHEN S BRIDE BRIDE IS	Waverly 53
ERER PRESERVED	Murdock 66 Alvo 46
	Blair 56 Tekamah 51
A #4 31 7 31- 1 41- 1 4 !	Chester 34 Deshler 33
After all I equalled the best win	Utica 60
record in the National League	Otoe 51 Dunbar 42
	Overton 48 Eddyville 46
last year and was willing to	Ericson 51 Cedar Rapids 35
pitch any time I was needed.	Carleton 47 Belvidere 13
	Wakefield 51 Emerson 41
"I am thoroughly disappointed	Verdon 63 Stella 27
and disgusted. Baseball is my	Glenvil 65 Alexandria 69 Hubbell 51
	Blue Hill 56 Fairfield 35
life and I put my whole life into	Utica 63 Exeter 33
it. I'm not going to take a cut in	Fairmont 61 Bradshaw 4
salary even if it's a nickel. I	Steinauer 50 Odell 49
	Sargent 44 Comstock 30
don't like to get into arguments	Sargent 53 Mason City 46
about salaries, but sometimes	Arnold 37 St. Pat's 20
you have to say something."	Leigh 43 Creston 3
	Gering 41 Bayard 40
Roberts said.	Center 64 Wynot 50
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n: 1: 6 (:1 .	Emerson 39 Wayne Prep 3:
Richie Confident	Carleton 47 Belvidere 1
	Concord 58 Winside 46
TILDEN, Neb. (A) - Richie	Wood Lake 58 Springview 31
Ashburn, defensive standout and	Ong 68 Harvard 6
The state of the s	Diocesan Tournament

At Grand Island

The blonde Nebraskan, winter-COLLEGES

salary offered was "not near as Niagara 77 right," he added. "I think we can get together."

Blackburn Named

Sam Houston 95

Texas 49

Holy Cross 83

Georgetown 75

Wake Forest 96

Columbia 62

Western Carolina 83

George Washingon 66.

Lasaile 69

Virginia 95

The Teachers College High basketball team gave a preview of the track season Traced.

of the track season Tuesday night | Teachers had a 9-0 lead midin beating a cold Beatrice team, way through the first quarter, and the outcome seemed very

two free throws before On the other hand Beatrice Thom scored his first basket, a was unable to break through the "cripple."

Thom's free throw made the score 9-0 before Hank Giesman

Thom's eight points led Teachers to a 21-8 first quarter lead.

Ken Lemmel scored 10 of his utes before collecting a field 14 points in the second period to get things going for Beatrice but the cause was lost by that time.

Beatrice was hurt by excessive fouling. Giesman, usually the pacemaker for the Orangemen, fouled out early in the third quarter and Lemmel left early in the fourth quarter.

Thom scored 19 points and Rowe got 15 to lead Teachers' scoring. Bruce Hoffman contributed nine, including three nifty drive shots.

The Tutor reserves stalled out a 42-41 in the preliminary. J. V. Teachers with eight.

Olson was high-point man for

International Now 3-Nation Circuit

NEW YORK (A)-The International League, oldest of baseball's minors, became a three-nation circuit Tuesday with the Midland 72 formal admission of Havana, At the same time, Richmond,

At the same time, Richmond, Va., a charter member of the league in 1884, returned to the International.

Texas A&M 46
Boston College 57

NYU 67

Duke 89

Princeton 60

At the same time, Richmond, Va., a charter member of the league in 1884, returned to the International.

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Junior Larry Schmuttee struck-twice for Hickman in the last minute and lifted the Bulldogs above Johnson in the closing game of the night. The score was The winners will meet Sterling Thursday in Class A while Palmyra clashes with Filley in the other A semifinal. Panama made the Class B semis with a convincing 57-40 win

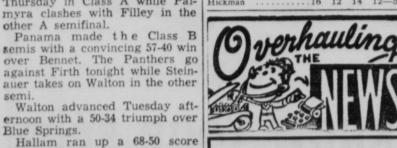


40 percent of matter a million dol-

Sounds like someone has had to put in a bit of overtime... Of course, when you're in the top bracket the government takes about 90 cents out of every 100 for taxes...so all that glitters isn't gravy. Offhand we don't know of any jobs paying that kind of money, and we don't suppose it would do any good to run a classified ad for one. Abe Martin used to say, "It's no crime to be poor . . . but it might as well be." And even the big earners aren't doing too well, at 10c on the dollar. On the subject of taxes: in 1913, when income tax starta man with a wife, 2 hildren, and net income of \$10,000 paid \$60 in Federal income taxes. Today he'd Today he'd pay over \$1900! Times have changed. Used car values have changed too. So for the

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Fake Injuries, Sucker Shifts May Be Outlawed SARASOTA, Fla (P)-College yet to the problem of feigned

in an effort to get rid of such are many possible solutions and problems as the "sucker shift," we expect to take some kind of the fake injury and interference action on it." from the bench.

thing about them.

nal meeting today," said E. E. such cases when the runner ap-Weiman, committee secretary pears reasonably assured of gofrom the University of Denver. | ing all the way. The "sucker shift," a maneu-ver calculated to draw the opposing teams offside in scoring Gunkel Whips

territory, has been a problem for many years It received wide publicity during the 1952 season Ivan Rasputin when Notre Dame was accused of using it. Present rules provide a 15-

yard penalty for any shift by the backfield or any movement by the linemen which fakes the beginning of a play and pulls the opposition across the line before the ball is snapped.

In last year's meetings at St tion was fully covered by the rule book and it was simply a matter of the officials calling it Tuesday the members appar- Mike DiBiase and Reggie Lisently decided that some new rule

having trouble with the false in the semi-windup, starts." Weiman said. Without going into details, he'

mentioned the Southeastern Conference and the Missouri

The discussion on faked injuries was inspired by last season's Notre Dame-Iowa game The Irish gained time to score with a 14-14 tie when players Schuyler stopped the clock by claiming to "We don't know the answer

Ruhl Scores 40 Lincoln Star Special

EXETER - Henderson's termined second half rally fell, short as Exeter went on to win 66-63 in a high scoring contest that featured a 40-point scoring effort by Gary Ruhl

The five-foot eleven inch Eagle, got his points working off a double-post Gerry Kroeker was top point man for Henderson with

football rules may be rewritten injuries," Weiman said. "There

Tommy Lewis, Alabama back, The Football Rules Committee brought the problem of sideline of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tackled these last New Yar's Day when he matters Tuesday and indicated it rushed off the bench to tackle was in the mood to do some- a Rice runner who seemed to be on his way to a touchdown in "I think it is safe to say that the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

some action will be taken on all

Present rules give officials the right to award a touchdown in

Ray Gunkel, managed by Jack Dempsey, became a new Lincoln Fairgrounds hero Tuesday night by defeating Ivan Rasputin in two of three falls before 1,200

After Rasputin won the firs fall with a bear hug in 17:50, Gunkel rallied to win the second Petersburg. Fla., the rules com- fall in 8 02 with a flying seissors mittee decided that the situa- Dempsey's protege quickly ended the match by knocking down Rasputin in one minute in the third and deciding fall. In the opener, ex-Husker

owski wrestled to a 30-minute draw. Also Leilam won two of "Some areas still seem to be three falls to defeat Joe Dusek as general manager of the Chiefs, nucleus of the club we have Promoter Adam Krieger an-

grounds card would star Yukon ready ob-Eric, the television favorite, Jan. served at this

Fremont Scores High SCHUYLER-Fremont went on

a touchdown in the closing sec- a scoring rampage here Tuesday onds of each half and escaped night to score a 72-31 victory over

From the opening gun the Tigers took command and the War- field manager, Plos never threatened Ralph Whitey Wie-Black led Fremont with 16 points.

Hans Arps counted eight points
for the losers.

Ken o w n Moose Womack for the losers.

Fight Postponed

OAKLAND, Calif. (A)-The of the Eddie Stanky school. 10-round fight scheduled for here Thursday night between lightweights Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, and Bobby Woods, Spokane, has been postponed indefinitely. Promoter Jimmy Neill, Danny Holden, Andy Bush. ball will continue in the man-Dundee announced Tuesday. Roger Wight Vance Carlson, per that has been apparent to 12 11 20 20 6. Dundee amounted ruesd 20 13 17 16-66 Gonsalves is ill with a cold.

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(Bill Herring, new general manager of the Lincoln (hiefs, is guest author of The Firing Line tooday.)

By BILL HERRING

January date. of support for the Chiefs. people of Lincoln are going

18 12 19 23—72 through baseball everywhere as 8 11 6 6—31 a hustler all the

mention what players we have they have time to drop by the returning. The Lincoln Club office for a word of suggestion owns much favorites as Norm or criticism. Brown, Fred Hancock, Tom Roger Wright, Vance Carlson, ner that has been apparent to Dusty Rhodes. Bob Mathiesen, me since arriving in Lincoln. I

year, I saw him play with Jack- you something to cheer about. son, Miss., (Southeastern League, class B. At that time, I thought he was a major league prospect. Tatum Will Talk He hit very well (over .300, including a heavy slugging per- New Job Prospect centage) and looked like a comer. I had the Pensacola team (in the same league) that year and teemen searching for a successor Moose was one of our big prob- to Horace Hendrickson as head lems. It was understandable. football coach at North Carolina I'm sure, that Moose had an off State College are scheduled to year in 1953 as he was just off meet with Maryland's Jim Tatum the front lines of Korea. He at Richmond foday. should be better adjusted for

Frank Calo a catcher. He played State, Class B) and hit fairly Also returning is Jack the start of the 1953 season before being traded to Evansville. Ind. (Three-Eye. Class B), Scott had a perfect 7-0 mark with Evansville and looks like a good.

prospect for us. farm director, tells us he will be a 10-year have player help available dur- \$20 000 a year. end of spring training that can play Western League ball. A lot of good young players are re-turning from the service and 3 40, 5 40, 7 40, 9 40. that factor should greatly bene-

In addition to the help we



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Glen Ford in

decided upon. I want to get Whitey's idea on that, too. My contention is that the best

I feel that some added entertainment is necessary and I plan to bring professional entertainers in from time to time. This will be to give the fans added entertainment, but not to attempt to add an incentive to go to the ball games. To get people to Sherman Field, we realize there is no substitute for a colorful, winning team.

The Lincoln Baseball Club's office (in the Chamber building) both as a player and as a man- will always be open to the fans ager. He's a fighter right out of Lincoln and the immediate larea. I will welcome an oppor-It might be appropriate to tunity to meet anyone who feels

I hope the interest in base-Dick Willis and Moose Womack. hope you'll all be cheering for For Moose, I predict a good the Chiefs and that we can give

RALEIGH, N. C (A)-Commit-

Hendrickson resigned under fire after his team won one out Of the new boys, we have of 10 games last season although his three-year, \$8.500 a year last year for Tyler, Tex., (Big contract had another year to run.

Many at State would like to Scott, who was with Lincoln at see Tatum. voted coach of the year, take over as head football coach.

Sports Editor Dick Herbert of the Raleigh News and Observer has reported Tatum would conrospect for us. | sider an attractive offer from State. He added Tatum's idea

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "The Bigamist," 1:40,

Stuart: 'King of the Khyber Rifles," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Nebraska: "Lili," 1:26, 5.40. 9:56. "The Keys of the Kingdom," 2:57, 7:13.

Varsity: "Hondo," 1.05, 3:11, 5:17, 7:23, 9:29. State: "Treasure of the Sierra

Madre," 1:10, 5:07, 9:05, "Key Largo." 3.15, 7:15. Joyo: "Calamity Jane." 7:08,

10:22. "Terror on a Train," 9:00.

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North Wrestlers Smack Teachers WESTERS ELECTRIC (O. 1700 Club beat Merchandler, 3-0. Pre-Adjust beat Adjusters, 2-1. Ringers beat Byoliers, 2-1, Switchmen beat Potents, 2-1, Work Service beat 3-10's, 2-1, High ind, game: H. Cairo High ind, series: F. Matousek, High team game: Switchmen, Migh team series: Switchmen, W. (SCHERE), D. (1970) C. M. (1970)

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LEAGLE
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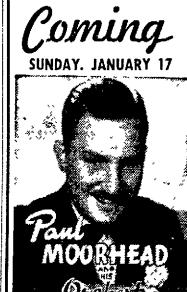
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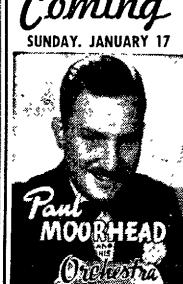
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in an effort to get rid of such problems as the "sucker shift," we expect to take some kind of the fake injury and interference action on it." from the bench.

thing about them.

Weiman, committee secretary pears reasonably assured of go-from the University of Denver.

The "sucker shift," a maneuver calculated to draw the opposing teams offside in scoring territory, has been a problem for many years. It received wide publicity during the 1952 season when Notre Dame was accused of using it.

Present rules provide a 15yard penalty for any shift by beginning of a play and pulls fans. the opposition across the line before the ball is snapped.

In last year's meetings at St. Petersburg, Fla., the rules committee decided that the situation was fully covered by the rule book and it was simply a matter of the officials calling it.

"Some areas still seem to be having trouble with the false starts," Weiman said.

Without going into details, he mentioned the Southeastern

The discussion on faked injuries was inspired by last sea-Notre Dame-Iowa game. The Irish gained time to score with a 14-14 tie when players Schuyler. stopped the clock by claiming to From the opening gun the Ti- to like our be injured.

Ruhl Scores 40

Lincoln Star Special EXETER - Henderson's determined second half rally fell short as Exeter went on to win 66-63 in a high scoring contest effort by Gary Ruhl.

football rules may be rewritten injuries," Weiman said. "There

Tommy Lewis, Alabama back, The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tackled these matters Tuesday and indicated it rushed off the bench to tackle was in the mood to do some- a Rice runner who seemed to be on his way to a touchdown in "I think it is safe to say that the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Present rules give officials the some action will be taken on all three of these things in our final meeting today," said E. E. such cases when the runner ap-

Gunkel Whips Ivan Rasputin

Ray Gunkel, managed by Jack Dempsey, became a new Lincoln Fairgrounds hero Tuesday night the backfield or any movement by defeating Ivan Rasputin in by the linemen which fakes the two of three falls before 1,200

> After Rasputin won the first fall with a bear hug in 17:50, Gunkel rallied to win the second fall in 8:02 with a flying scissors Dempsey's protege quickly ended the match by knocking down Rasputin in one minute in the third and deciding fall,

Tuesday the members apparently decided that some new rule owski wrestled to a 30-minute the opener, in the semi-windup.

Conference and the Missouri grounds card would star Yukon r e a d y ob-Valley.

Fremont Scores High

SCHUYLER-Fremont went on the Chiefs. a touchdown in the closing sec- a scoring rampage here Tuesday onds of each half and escaped night to score a 72-31 victory over people of Lin-

gers took command and the War- field manager, "We don't know the answer riors never threatened. Ralph Whitey Wie-Black led Fremont with 16 points. Hans Arps counted eight points for the losers.

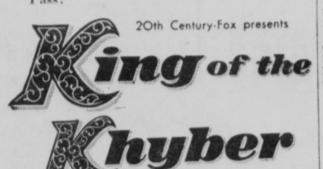
Fight Postponed

OAKLAND, Calif. (A)-The of the Eddie Stanky school. that featured a 40-point scoring 10-round fight scheduled for here Thursday night between his points working off a Oakland, and Bobby Woods, double-post. Gerry Kroeker was top point man for Henderson with 18.

Oakland, and Bobby Kroeker Spokane, has been postponed indefinitely, Promoter Jimmy Dundee announced Tuesday.



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Mr. Herring Writes The Firing Line

Bill Herring, new general players with Secretary Shirley manager of the Lincoln Chiefs, Lanz as he writes today's Fir-



By BILL HERRING

January date, I predict a lot of support for I think the

coln are going telmann.

k n o w n Moose Womack through baseball everywhere as

It might be appropriate to tunity to meet anyone who feels mention what players we have they have time to drop by the The five-foot eleven inch Eagle lightweights Johnny Gonsalves, returning. The Lincoln Club office for a word of suggestion owns much favorites as Norm or criticism. Brown, Fred Hancock, Tom I hope the interest in base-Neill, Danny Holden, Andy Bush, ball will continue in the man-Roger Wright, Vance Carlson, ner that has been apparent to

> year, I saw him play with Jack- you something to cheer about. son, Miss., (Southeastern League, Class B. At that time, I thought he was a major league prospect. Tatum Will Talk He hit very well (over .300, ineluding a heavy slugging per- New Job Prospect centage) and looked like a comer. I had the Pensacola team (in the Moose was one of our big prob- to Horace Hendrickson as head lems. It was understandable, football coach at North Carolina I'm sure, that Moose had an off year in 1953 as he was just off the front lines of Korea. He at Richmond today. should be better adjusted for

> last year for Tyler, Tex., (Big State, Class B) and hit fairly fore being traded to Evansville, Ind. (Three-Eye, Class B), Scott prospect for us.

I believe that the parent Milfarm director, tells us he will \$20,000 a year. have player help available during spring training and at the end of spring training that can play Western League ball. A lot of good young players are re-turning from the service and that factor should greatly bene-

In addition to the help we can get from Milwaukee, we figure we can purchase some ball players and trade for some

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reneral manager of decided upon. I want to get Whitey's idea on that, too.

My contention is that the best would first want to say it's promotion you can always give draw. Also Leilani won two of a real pleasure to be in Lincoln is a winning ball club. With the three falls to defeat Joe Dusek as general manager of the Chiefs. nucleus of the club we have Lincoln, from all I have ever now, plus the help we will get Promoter Adam Krieger an- heard, is a great baseball town. from the Braves. I think we nounced that the new fair- From the enthusiasm I have al- will have a contender. If I am able to make the deals I have hanging at present, we will show the fans a fast, colorful ball

> I feel that some added entertainment is necessary and I plan to bring professional entertainers in from time to time. This will be to give the fans added entertainment, but not to attempt to add an incentive to go to the ball games. To get people to Sherman Field, we realize there is no substitute for a colorful, winning team.

The Lincoln Baseball Club's a hustler all the way through, office (in the Chamber building) both as a player and as a man- will always be open to the fans He's a fighter right out of Lincoln and the immediate area. I will welcome an oppor-

Dusty Rhodes, Bob Mathiesen, me since arriving in Lincoln. I Dick Willis and Moose Womack. hope you'll all be cheering for For Moose, I predict a good the Chiefs and that we can give

ame league) that year and teemen searching for a successor

Hendrickson resigned under Of the new boys, we have Frank Calo, a catcher. He played last year for Tyler Tex (Big

Many at State would like to well. Also returning is Jack Scott, who was with Lincoln at the start of the 1953 season becoach.

Sports Editor Dick Herbert of had a perfect 7-0 mark with the Raleigh News and Observer Evansville and looks like a good has reported Tatum would consider an attractive offer from State. He added Tatum's idea I believe that the parent Mil-waukee club will be able to help. John Mullen, the Braves form director, tells us he will be a 10-year contract paying

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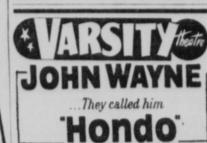
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Stuart: "King of the Khyber Rifles," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Nebraska: "Lili," 1:26, 5:40, 9:56. "The Keys of the Kingdom," 2:57, 7:13.

Varsity: "Hondo," 1:05, 3:11 5:17, 7:23, 9:29.

State: "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," 1:10, 5:07, 9:05. "Key Largo," 3:15, 7:15.

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High ind, game: Neiderhaus 229
High ind, series: Hendrickson 517
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High team series: Gas Service 2390
ELKS LEAGUE
Hardys beat Harofd Barbers, 3-0,
Tony & Luigi beat Seven Up, 3-0,
Canada Dry beat Mills Ins., 2-1.
Tru Treat beat Royal Crown, 3-0,
High ind, game: Chas. Pierce 623
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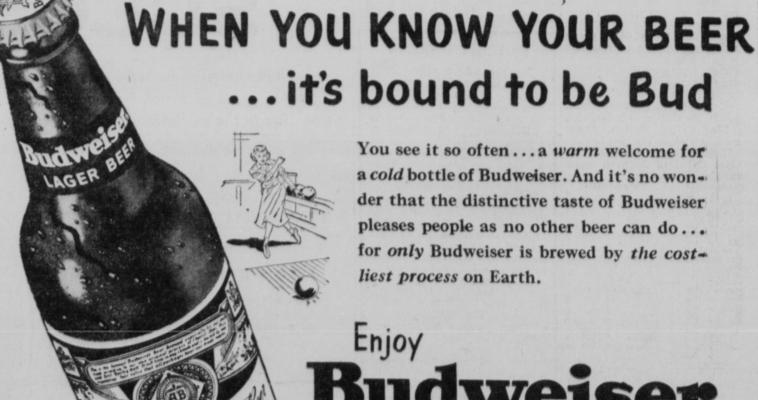
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

SYRACUSE-High-flying Syr- game. acuse rocked Omaha Holy Name. Milford pulled away in a terwinner of the State Catholic rific third quarter when they Class B championship, as Lyle scored 18 points to Fairmont's Namen ran wild to score 29 four.

Not only did Nannen lead the scoring-he also controlled the rebounds and covered the floor like a blanket. He received able assistance from Raymond Ehlers who accounted for 12 of Syracuse's points.

John Putnam led the Holy Name scorers with 12. 12 7 11 11-43 15 17 11 14 57

Deshler Loses First Lincoln Star Special

first loss of the season here Tuesday to Chester by a narrow 34-33 count.

It was the seventh win against one defeat for Chester The score was tied four times in the final period before Chester took the lead and stalled the time out. Don Cecil Ehlers got 11 for Deshler.

Shickley Rolls, 67-35

Lincoln Star Special SHICKLEY—The home town team rolled to an easy 67-35 win over Swanton here Tuesday night with Shickley reserves The tall center hit 21 points as Plattsmouth led all the way. Clyde Dishong had nine for Auburn.

Plattsmouth 10 13 12 17—52 playing most of the game. Dick Anderson was high scorer

for the winners with 16, followed by Dennis Witt with 14. Jiskra led the losers with 19 points.

Blair Pulls Ahead Lincoln Star Special

the final three minutes to take Waverly the measure of Tekamah, 56-51. The lead changed hands frequently and was knotted at 47-47 with three minutes remaining. Then Bob Larson netted three free-throws and Bob
 dele made 22 for Tekamah.

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Milford Wins 54-37

Lincoln Star Special MILFORD—Junior Dave Barker connected with his two-hand jump Fairmont Tuesday night. Marion 19 for Utica. Nichols' 19 points were not Utica

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Rally Gives Win

HASTINGS - Hebron started slowly but finished with a burst of points to snow under St. Cecilia's of Hastings, 55-43, here

Tuesday night The Bears trailed 26-17 at the half, but in the third quarter the team scored 18 points to take the lead and win going away. Melvin Harman paced the winners with CHESTER-Deshler suffered its 16 points. Guy Gerhart and Ronnie Gilmore were top point getters for St. Cecilia's with 12 points each.

Plattsmouth Wins

Lincoln Star Special AUBURN -- Undefeated Platts-

Fraley led Chester with 13 and mouth could not be stopped here Tuesday night and the Blue Dev-7 9 10 8 34 lis rolled to a 52-55 victor, over 6 8 11 8-33 Auburn of the Southeast Conferils rolled to a 52-36 victory over

> Again it was big Jim Jacques who led the Cass County team The tall center hit 21 points as

Waverly Wins 53-47

Lincoln Star Special MALCOLM—Waverly broke a 47-47 tie in the last quarter and defeated Malcolm, 53-47, here Fuesday night. Bob Thompson of Malcolm hit

22 points while Sheary and Ford BLAIR—Blair pulled ahead in had 12 each for Waverly. 17 9 17 12 10 17

> Peters Scores 30 Lincoln Star Special

MURDOCK - Six-foot five inch Madsen four free throws and a scoring average tonight by scorbasket to give Blair the win. ing 30 points as his Murdock team High point man for Blair was rolled past Alvo by a 66-46 count. Larson with 24 and Fred Kou
Murdock 17 12 21 16-66, Alvo 10 3 17 16-46

Utica Wins Lincoln Star Special

GARLAND—Utica rolled past Garland by a 60-46 count here Tuesday night.

Darrel Ahlschewede was high shots for 22 points as Milford point man for Garland with 17 moved to a 54-37 victory over points and Ivan Cradick neited



Studier, treasurer, and Herbert Cooper, vice president. (Star

star, said Tuesday he would return to America immediately if handicup, and I do not intend to he is forced to take a half-yard run 130 and a half vards for handicap in a 130-yard race in anyone," McKenley said. Geelong Saturday.

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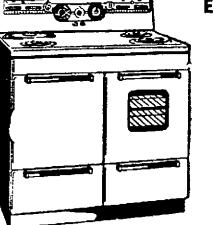
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SYRACUSE-High-flying Syr- game. acuse rocked Omaha Holy Name, Milford pulled away in a ter-winner of the State Catholic rific third quarter when they Class B championship, as Lyle scored 18 points to Fairmont's Nannen ran wild to score 29 four.

Not only did Nannen lead the scoring-he also controlled the rebounds and covered the floor like a blanket. He received able assistance from Raymond Ehlers who accounted for 12 of Syracuse's points.

John Putnam led the Holy Name scorers with 12.

Deshler Loses First

33 count.

It was the seventh win against one defeat for Chester. The score was tied four times in the final period before Chester took the lead and stalled the time out. Don

Shickley Rolls, 67-35

Lincoln Star Special SHICKLEY-The home town

over Swanton here Tuesday burn.
night with Shickley reserves night with same. Dick Anderson was high scorer for the winners with 16, followed by Dennis Witt with 14. Jiskra led the losers with 19 points.

Blair Pulls Ahead Lincoln Star Special

BLAIR-Blair pulled ahead in had 12 each for Waverly. the final three minutes to take Waverly Malcolm the measure of Tekamah, 56-51. The lead changed hands frequently and was knotted at 47-47 with three minutes remaining. Then Bob Larson net-High point man for Blair was rolled past Alvo by a 66-46 count. Larson with 24 and Fred Kou- Murdock dele made 22 for Tekamah. 15 14 13 14—56 16 12 12 11—51

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MILFORD-Junior Dave Barker Tuesday night. connected with his two-hand jump Nichols' 19 points were not'

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Rally Gives Win

Lincoln Star Special HASTINGS - Hebron started slowly but finished with a burst of points to snow under St. Cecilia's of Hastings, 55-43, here Tuesday night.

The Bears trailed 26-17 at the half, but in the third quarter the team scored 18 points to take the Lincoln Star Special lead and win going away. Melvin Harman paced the winners with 16 points. Guy Gerhart and Ronfirst loss of the season here Tues-day to Chester by a narrow 34- ters for St. Cecilia's with 12 points each.

Plattsmouth Wins Lincoln Star Special

AUBURN - Undefeated Platts-Fraley led Chester with 13 and mouth could not be stopped here Cecil Ehlers got 11 for Deshler. Tuesday night and the Blue Dev-ils rolled to a 52-36 victory over

Again it was big Jim Jacques who led the Cass County team. The tall center hit 21 points as Plattsmouth led all the way. team rolled to an easy 67-35 win Clyde Dishong had nine for Au-

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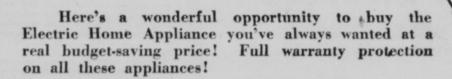


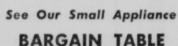
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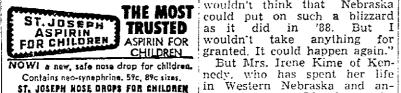
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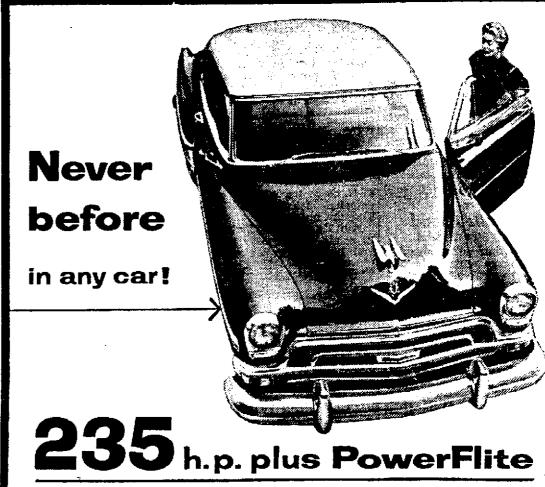
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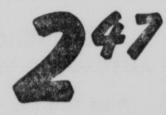
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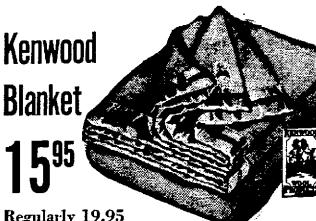
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Cases	. 42 x 3	8½	85c
Sheets	.72 x 1	08	349
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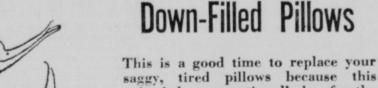
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Commerce Bank

Five personnel changes high-National Bank of Commerce.

year up to assistant vice presi- year-end. dent and trust officer, was made the trust committee.

to senior vice president and trust all its strength."

Byron Dunn, re-elected president along with all other officers. reported a profitable year for the bank in 1953 and anticipated no slump in 1954. Capital stock, said Dunn, increased \$550,000 during the year-\$250,000 from the sale of stock and \$300,000 from earn-

Business during the year was good, he said, with installment credit up a quarter of a million and payments on loans good. There is nothing in sight at this time, said Dunn, that could hurt Lincoln in 1954.

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Paul Bogott, vice president and cashier.
Herman Brockmeier, vice president and
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Gene C. Eaton, assistant vice president,
Marshail Hewitt, vice president.
A. F. Joransen, vice president.
Rex E. Miller, assistant vice president.
Chester Nielsen, auditor.
Wilham Strateman, vice president.
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1st National Board Adds E. M. O'Shea

prediction of George W. Holmes, First National Bank, following bonds. the bank's annual meeting and

Edward M. O'Shea, Lincoln business man, was added to the board of directors. All other officers and board members were re-elected.
"Business men generally,"

said Holmes. "look back on the most satisfactory twelve months in their history, and look forward to a year that promises in the aggregate to be almost

Some express the feeling that the level of business activity will decline slightly in the first part of the new year, but turn upward again by or before fall. However, any measurement of business activity in 1954 is likely to seem slow in compari-



pressed satisfaction with 1953 business was conducted through stock, \$50,000 in surplus and \$73,-

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"Our organization faces the full vice president and trust of- new year with confidence in our ficer. Carl D. Ganz was moved belief of our ability to be helpfrom vice president and trust of- ful to our customers, to plan ficer to executive vice president courageously and intelligently. and trust officer and chairman of If a readjustment of any kind is in the offing, a well-managed Albert A. Held, executive vice business emerges leaner but president, was also named chair-|stronger, and a more healthy man of the executive committee. organization. It is always D. J. Kroger was made assistant stronger, because it has recashier and trust officer. The established its contact with the fifth change moved Glenn Yaussi consumer, who is the source of

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P. R. Easterday
E. J. Faulkner
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M. B. Holland
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Stanley Malv
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T. H. Wake
Frank D. Williams
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by the directors: George W. Holmes, chairman Howard Freeman, chairman, ommittee.

Rurnham Yates, president

officer.

Linus E Southwick, vice president

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R. J. Becker, vice president and trust

officer
Clifford G. Weston, vice president,
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Elmer L. Peterson, assistant cashier,
M. H. Pollard Jr., assistant cashier,
Dale M. Shoemaker, auditor,

Citizens State Has 'Very Good Year'

All officers and board members were re-elected and a "very good" meeting of the Citizens State

President George A. Knight also profits at \$31.854. reported that Lincoln "is facing as good a year in 1954."

in 1953-totaling \$826,000 as com- end of 1953. Cash on hand in-A promising 1954 was the pared to \$873,943 in 1952. The decrease, however, said Knight, is chairman of the board of the more than made up in increased

The bank's total capital stock, surplus and undivided profits increased about \$12,000 during 1953 for a total of \$173,469. The break-

HEAVY HAULING



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Victor E. Anderson, president, Paul B. Karnes, vice president, C. A. Spader, vice president, Donald Relley, cashier.

Jo Ann Brown, assistant cashier, Janice King, assistant cashier.

Aid Union Bank

A favorable economic condition on farms brought a report

The bank reported a good year

its surplus during the year from

\$112,500 to \$118,500 by transferring \$6,000 to surplus from un-

divided profits. The bank's cap-

Bank loans were down to \$1,

553.101 for 1953 as compared to

Officers re-elected at the an-

hatherine Dougan, vice president Charles H. Wear, executive vice presi

J. T. Heaney, New years.
C. F. Pettey, cashier.
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The board of directors confined three officers.

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Adds Mrs. M. M., Englewood, N. J.

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C. C. Cartney, vice president,

T. Heaney, vice president,

nual meeting:

The first three officers were

also elected to the board of directors along with O. D.

re-elected:

Other officers re-elected

The Continental National Bank Farm Successes

The past year, it was reported at the annual bank meeting, was of "good" business prospects in challenging but rewarding. Ne-1954 for Union Bank at its anbraska is economically sound. nual meeting. Here in Lincoln our merchants have enjoyed another good year in 1953 with payment of the usual and our bank has grown with dividends. The bank increased our community."

Directors re-elected include: H. J. Amen. president, H. J. Amen

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J. John Grainger, president, Grainger John F. Lawlor, Lawlor's Sporting Goods and Hardware Co.
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J. Lee Rankin, attornes \$1,574,696 in 1952.

Cr. T. A. Sick, president, Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. T. B. Strain, chairman of the board, C. W. Battey, president, E. A. Becker, senior vice president, Citisoper.

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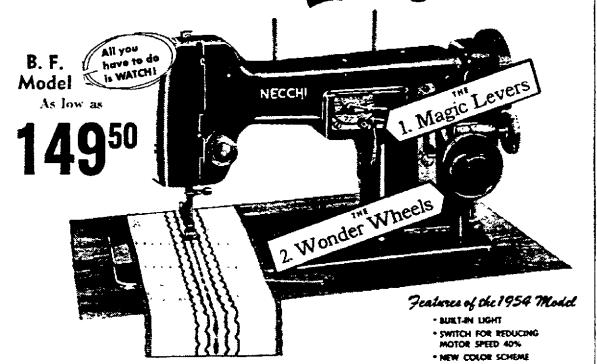
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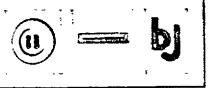
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A \$25,000 personal injury suit Merle S. Balderson, both of Lincoln, has been filed in Lancaster The following officers were District Court.

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L. H. Mickle Rites Will Be Thursday Power District Seeks Funeral services for Lauren H. C.; sons, Wayne D. of Lincoln Mickle, 73, a retired railroad and Harold of Richland, Wash.,

employee, will be at 2 p. m. and daughters, Mrs. John brought by Fred Neef against Thursday at the Christian Dietrich and Mis. Richard Law-Merle S. Balderson, both of Lin- Church in Weeping Water. Dietrich and Mis. Richard Law-rence, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Mr. Mickle, a Lancaster Bernard Elrod of Crete. District Court.

County resident nearly all his life, died Monday in Nebraska ter.

City, where he had lived the

Dost three years.

Looking for a cory home, the sure to look over "Homes for Sale" in your Journal Cherry Counties.

Burial will be at Weeping Wa-

in Dawes, Sheridan, Sioux and

Okay To Extend Lines Northwest Rural Public Power District, Hay Springs, Tuesday filed application with the State Railway Commission for permission to construct 178 miles of additional electric transmission lines. New construction would be

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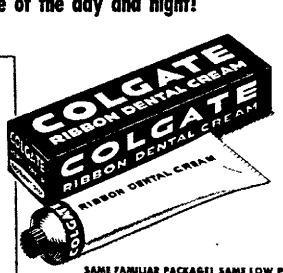
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Bank Officials Happy Over '53, Optimistic About '54

and confidence that 1954 would the major portion of 1953.
be another good financial year. "During this twelve months" Other officers re-elected a re-Following their annual meet-period, the country lifted itself Percy Mays, vice president; ings, the officials reported in- to a new high level of living George W. Knight, cashier; and creases in most departments of standards, and a recent esti-operation and could see no in- mate of the Federal Reserve directors. All officers are also didications of any changes for the Board shows a record in both rectors. new year. No major changes in volume and dollar sales of all

Commerce Bank

National Bank of Commerce.

year up to assistant vice presi- year-end. dent and trust officer, was made the trust committee.

man of the executive committee. organization. It is always

bank in 1953 and anticipated no slump in 1954. Capital stock, said Dunn, increased \$550,000 during the year—\$250,000 from the sale of stock and \$300,000 from earn-

Business during the year was by the directors: good, he said, with installment credit up a quarter of a million and payments on loans good. There is nothing in sight at this time, said Dunn, that could hurt Lincoln in 1954.

Other officers re-elected are: Wilbur Baack, assistant cashier. Paul Bogott, vice president and cashier. Herman Brockmeier, vice president a

mptroller.
Gene C. Eaton, assistant vice president.
Marshail Hewitt, vice president.
A. F. Jorgensen, vice president.
Rex E. Miller, assistant vice president.
Chester Nielsen, auditor.
William Strateman, vice president.
H. E. Swedburg, vice president.
Ted Thompson, assistant vice president.
Fave Van Landingham, assistant cashier. Ted Thompson, assistant vice to Faye Van Landingham, assistant Julius Weil, vice president. Myron Weil, vice president. Robert Wekesser, vice president.

William I, Aitken
Dr. Everett E. Angle
N. Cadwallader
Wayne L. Cooper
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Gardner Moore
O. J. Shaw
M. L. Springer
William Stoner
Charles W. Swing Directors are:

1st National Board

Adds E. M. O'Shea

First National Bank, following bonds the bank's annual meeting and

business man, was added to the for a total of \$173,469. The breakboard of directors. All other officers and board members were re-elected.

"Business men generally," "look back on the most satisfactory twelve months in their history, and look forward to a year that promises in the aggregate to be almost

"Some express the feeling that the level of business activity will decline slightly in the first part of the new year, but turn upward again by or before fall, However, any measurement of business activity in 1954 is likely to seem slow in compari-



bank personnel were made at goods and services, with a 6 per cent increase in personal

Changes Made By "I am glad to say that our bank participated in the high "I am glad to say that our level of business which characterized 1953—and probably Five personnel changes high- set a record for operating fidence" to 1954 in Nebraska lighted the annual meeting of the earnings over any twelve and Lincoln. months' period, and also a rec-Carl Amos, who moved last ord of deposits reported at any at the annual bank meeting, was of "good" business prospects in

"Our organization faces the full vice president and trust of- new year with confidence in our Here in Lincoln our merchants ficer. Carl D. Ganz was moved from vice president and trust of ful to our customers, to plan ficer to executive vice president courageously and intelligently. and trust officer and chairman of If a readjustment of any kind is in the offing, a well-managed Albert A. Held, executive vice business emerges leaner but president, was also named chair- stronger, and a more healthy

D. J. Kroger was made assistant cashier and trust officer. The fifth change moved Gleng Yaussi to senior vice president and trust all its strength."

J. John Grainger, president, Grainger Bros.

John F. Lawlor, Lawlor's Sporting Goods and Hardware Co.

W. Putney, president, Midwest Life Insurance Co.

J. Lee Rankin, attorney. Re-elected members of the

Byron Dunn, re-elected president along with all other officers, reported a profitable year for the A. A. Dobson Stanley Maly

Stanley Maly
Carl W. Olson
Charles T. Stuart
James H. Swanson
T. H. Wake
Frank D. Williams
Thomas C. Woods
Burnham Yates The following were re-elected

George W. Holmes, chairman of the board. Howard Freeman, chairman, executive

officer.

Linus E. Southwick, vice president.

A. C. Glandt, vice president and cashier.

R. J. Becker, vice president and trust

fficer.
Clifford G. Weston, vice president.
Lyle F. Stoneman, vice president.
G. H. Crane, assistant vice president.
R. A. Gessner, assistant vice president,
Max Schneider, assistant vice preident,
Leo J. Beck, assistant cashier.
Eugene K. Reece, assistant cashier.
Elmer L. Peterson, assistant cashier,
M. H. Pollard Jr., assistant cashier,
Dale M. Shoemaker, auditor,

Citizens State Has 'Very Good Year'

All officers and board members were re-elected and a "very good" 1953 was reported at the annual 236,933 in 1952. The 1953 capital meeting of the Citizens State stock was reported at \$50,000,

President George A. Knight also profits at \$31,854. reported that Lincoln "is facing as good a year in 1954."

A promising 1954 was the pared to \$873,943 in 1952. The deprediction of George W. Holmes, crease, however, said Knight, is chairman of the board of the more than made up in increased

The bank's total capital stock, re-election of officers.

Edward M. O'Shea, Lincoln creased about \$12,000 during 1953

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bank officials ex- son with the pace at which down shows \$50,000 in capital creased from \$563,443 in 1952 to pressed satisfaction with 1953 business was conducted through stock, \$50,000 in surplus and \$73,- \$569,457 in 1953.

Victor E. Anderson, president, Paul B. Karnes, vice president C. A. Spader, vice president, Donald Kelley, cashier. Jo Ann Brown, assistant cashier, Janice King, assistant cashier.

The first three officers were

also elected to the board of di-

rectors along with O. D.

Aid Union Bank

A favorable economic condi-

The bank reported a good year

its surplus during the year from

\$112,500 to \$118,500 by transfer-

ring \$6,000 to surplus from un-

Bank loans were, down to \$1,-

Officers re-elected at the an-

C. C. Cartney, vice president. Katherine Dougan, vice president. Charles H. Wear, executive vice presi-

The board of directors con-

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ital stock totals \$100,000.

\$1,574,696 in 1952.

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re-elected:

Continental Bank income over the previous year. 'Confident' Of 1954

The Continental National Bank Farm Successes has reported a "very satisfactory" 1953 and looks "with con-

The past year, it was reported tion on farms brought a report "challenging but rewarding. Ne- 1954 for Union Bank at its anbraska is economically sound. nual meeting. have enjoyed another good year in 1953 with payment of the usual and our bank has grown with dividends. The bank increased our community."

Directors re-elected include: H. J. Amen, president, H. J. Amen divided profits. The bank's cap-

v. Beghtol, attorney. John Grainger, president, Grainger

A. Sick, president, Security Mutual Insurance Co.
B. Strain, chairman of the board.
W. Battey, president.
A. Becker, senior vice president. Officers:

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Fred S. Aldrich, vice president
Elmer DeKay, vice president.
Howard Hadley, vice president and trust
ficer. W. Griffin, vice president and trust

Anderson, cashler.
C. Carl, assistant cashler.
mond B. Bauman, assistant cashler.
ling M. Glover, comptroller and aditor.
Arthur L. Portsche, assistant cashier.
R. Max Peterson, assistant cashier.
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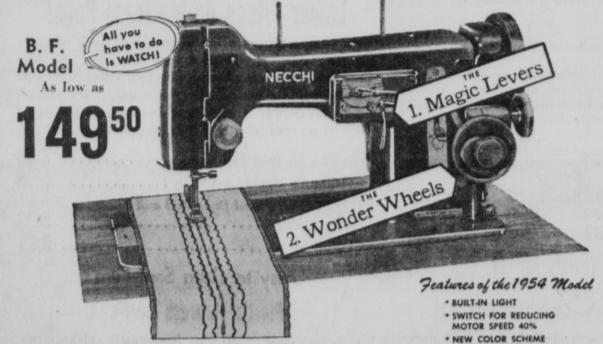


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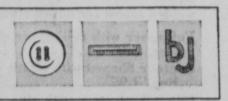
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Power District Seeks

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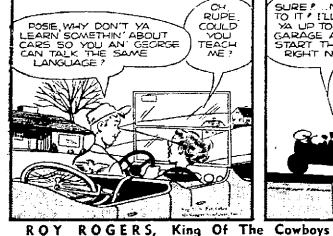
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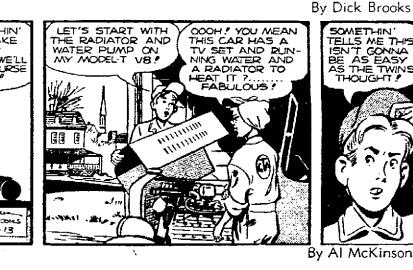
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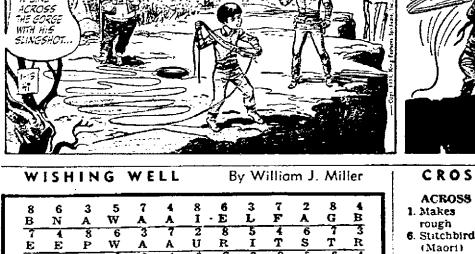
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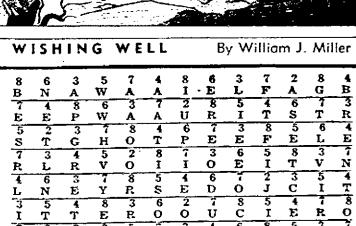
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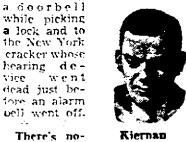
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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

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silly and also lose a whole night very often. A STATE

The only decent thing to do with these men is provide them with the addresses of a few places which have neither door bell nor alarm and turn them loose.

Obtained by International News Service) | the ranks with crooks who: Our sympathics today go to couldn't make the grade in their 27. Bitter 30 Brownish-

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NEW YORK (INS)-Rosie the riveter is about to be displaced Hermon the hemstitcher. Barry the bedmaker and Jeff the '57 Biblical

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ROME (INS)-Life is getting too tough in Russia even for the 45. Transgress pigeons. 46 Come in

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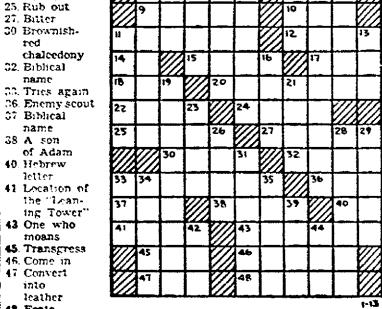
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WELL! -- WE HAD AN

WE'LL GO BY

THE HOUSE TO PICK UP

ISOME SUITS -- SHALL WE?





By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

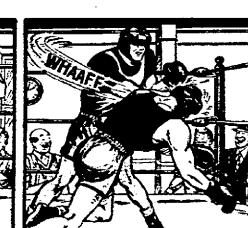
By Ken Ernst

YES --- THAT'S JUST

WHAT I HAD IN MIND,

JOE PALOOKA

THIS HERE MAKES LEAVIN' CAMP. MEBBE TOO MUCH. ;





DONALD DUCK

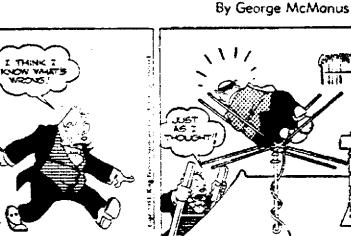




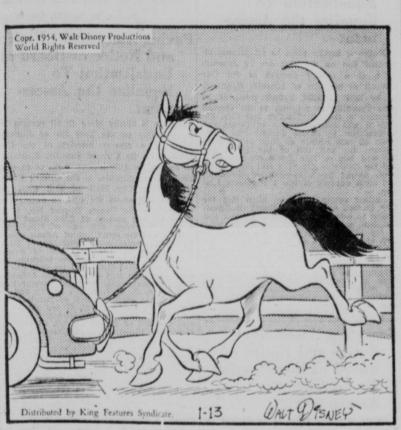




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By Walt Kelly I IS HAD ABOUT ENOUGH! YOU TASTE IN HATS! YOU IS A
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





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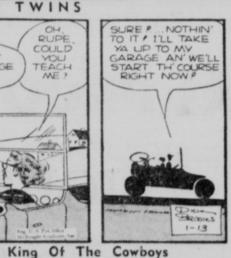
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By Ham Fisher

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Kiernan There's nothing more ruinous to the professional dignity of a good burglar or safecracker than to have someone show up, gun in hand, and ask: "Did you ring?" 育 育 育

A fellow could feel pretty pigeons. silly and also lose a whole night on the job if this happened landed on an Italian trawler very often.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

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QUIRKS NEW YORK (INS)-Rosie the riveter is about to be displaced 33. Tries again by Herman the hemstitcher, 36. Enemy scout Barry the bedmaker and Jeff the 37 Biblical

The New York State Educa-tion Department announced that in the past four years enroll-40. Hebrew ment of boys in public school homemaking classes increased 41 Location of 31.5 per cent compared with a 2.4 increase for girls.

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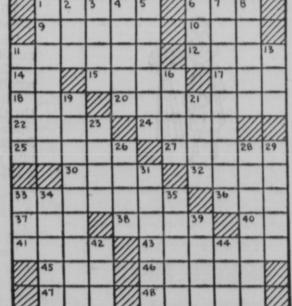
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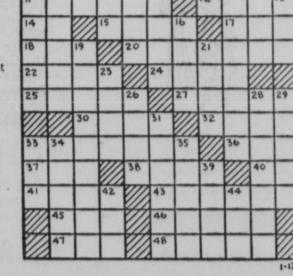
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Yesterday's Answer 33. Knock 34. Live 35. Piece of rock 39. Detest 42. Girl's name

44. Man's

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

places which have neither door bell nor alarm and turn them loose.

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—"I'd like," said a woman to Deputy District Clerk Ed Buford, "a copy of the come law-abiding citizens and we have enough law-abiding want is the order of disillusion."

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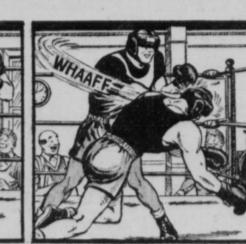
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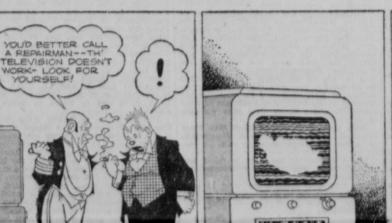
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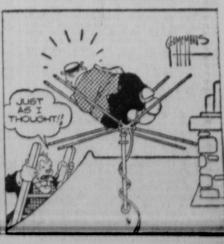
BRINGING UP FATHER











20 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, January 13, 1954 Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks-Higher; four-day drop

Bonds - Higher; governments Cotton - Steady; commission CHICAGO: Wheat — Easy; sold off with

other cereals.

being offerd by country. Oats - Weak; hit by drop in Hogs-75 cents to \$1.00 lower; blg supply; top \$26.00. Cattle - Steers steady; top \$29.50; high price absent.

Corn-Weak; more cash grain

Pork Price Takes Tumble, Beef Even

OMAHA (AP)-A return to heavy marketing dropped hog Omaha market Tuesday. Most other liberal supply. The slaughter lamb market was not established early.

OMAHA Hogs: Salable Tuesday 13,000: moderately

to choice and prime seed. \$25.00 @26 25; most erical cows. \$10.75 @13.00. le. 3.500. opining moderaghter lambs strong to 25c than Monday; not estable most sales good and lambs around 105 lbs. lambs around 105 lbs. 20.75.

ST. JOSEPH

Hors: 6.000 \ \text{ tetre: barrows and gilts.} 50c to 75c and instances \$1.00 \ \text{ lower: choice 180 to 210 \ \text{ bs.} \$\text{ \$26.35; 47 \ \text{ head.} \$\text{ \$26.35; fee} \ \ \text{ lot.} \$\text{ \$25.75.} \end{article: 6.000. Calves, 400: shaughter sters, yearlings and helfers steady to 50c \ \text{ lower: average to high choice around 1.0.55 \\ \text{ to 1.150 lb. fid steers, \$24.25\pi 24.50; good to average choice, \$19.00\pi 23.50. \\ \text{ Sheep: 2.000 \ \text{ Moderately active: slanghter lambs 25c to 50c higher; choice and prime rative wooled, \$20.50\pi 21.00,

Cream: Net prices for cream delivered in Nebraska country stations 58 cents: direct shipper price, track basis, 58 cents.

Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 per cept butterfat: Class 1 \$5.08 cwl.: Class 2, \$3.53.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons. 70 cents: 92 score, 68 cents.

Exest: Current receivts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$0.00@916 for case of 30 dozen: buvers raid 40@42 cents per dozen for grade A

grade A Positive Hens colored, 4% ibs. and over, mostly 16 cents; old roosters 12 cents; light and heavy spring chickens out of season; light hens and leghorms 14 cents per pound; brouers 21@22 cents.

New York Stock Closes

Grains Slide Low Throughout Trade day, all cereals except wheat giving up all the ground and more than they had gained in the pre-Best prices were rung up at or immediately after the opening. From then on trading puttered

main trend unmistakably downday were recorded in the closing

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Electric Bond & Share 1984 Kaiser Motors 215 Niles Bement Pond 16% +

Market Reverses

4-Day Loss Habit

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market, with a fair showing of

firmness, Tuesday was able to

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Jan. 12 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.12. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.35; No. 1 white-1 60 Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 72c, Barley: No. 2, \$1.10, Milo: Cwt., \$2.07.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.32\frac{32}{62.40}: 10 2. \$2.49\frac{1}{2}.9.250\frac{1}{2}: No. 1 hard \$2.31\frac{1}{2}. 10 No. 2. \$2.30\frac{1}{2}.239: No. 3. \$2.27\frac{1}{2}. 29\frac{1}{2}: No. 2 sellow hard \$2.31: No. 1 ark northern spring \$2.95: No. 2. \$2.93.

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons in-54, at a regular meeting of the City Counof the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the City Hall of said City, the Countil assess the cost of crushed stone mill assess the cost of crushed stone mon. 138, being all that portion of Avenue lying between the east curb for 9th Street and the west curb line distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on Thesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. on said day, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO, II, BERG, City Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons incrested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. hereafter as possible, in the Council Cham-per in the City Hall of said City, the Council

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assess-

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January. 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock pm., or as soon hereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will asset the cost of paging and important of the cost of paging and important cost of paging and

153. 156. 163, 164, 171 and 172, all in Woods Bros. Half Acres
Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Half of said City. located at 10th and O Streets. on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock z.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adiournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

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Best gains ran to around two points in significant areas, and a majority of stocks were ahead at the close.

For the most part the day was an elective affair with buyers responding to decline. It was felt by many brokers that the market must show much more than it did Tuesday in order to convince traders and others that a rally is being attempted.

The Australed Press average of 60 stocks advanced So cents at \$108.80. Monday is repented as the utilities firmed 10 cents.

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ber in the City Hall of said City, the ber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1016, being all that portion of 34th Street lying between the north line of Orchard Street and the south line of Dudley Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, Block 3; east one-half of Block 4; Woods Brothers University Addition,

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of **Board of Equalization** To Equalize the

nterested that on the 25th cay of January. 1954, at a regular meeting of the City soon thereafter as possible, in the Council of the north 499.65 feet of Lot 255 of Irregular Tracts in the NE% of Section 32-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given that the Tracts in the NE% of Section 32-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given that the Council strate and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the Cry Hall of zaid City. located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

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THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of **Equalization To**

Equalize the Assess-

City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1951, at ten o'clock a m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1951, at ten o'clock um., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed Is completed
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1954, at a regular meeting of the City Paving Assessment Notice Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assess-

thereafter as possible. In the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1186, being all that portion of 59th Street lying between the south line of Normal Boulevard and the south curb line of South Street: Glade Street between the east line of 59th Street and the east line of 60th Street, and all of Lee Circle. In said City, and the following described real estate benefited: towit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 3; all of Blocks 1, 2, 4 and 5; all in Miller's Subdivision: the east 66 feet of Lot 25 and all of Elocks 56 and 62 of Irregular Tracts in the SW '4 of Section 33. T 10 N It 7 E; the cast 66's feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the east 664's feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the east 664's feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the said 64's feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the east 66 the feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the cast 66 the tof Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the east 66's feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the east 66's feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the east 66's feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the east 66's feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the east 66's feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 13; the east 66's feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 18; Second Addition to Normal, hereby given that the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and 0 Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1934, at ten o'clock a m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a m., on said days, with adiournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

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January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln,

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in-

and north one-half of Block 19, South Lincoln.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paying district is completed

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of sand-gravel surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 137, being all that portion of 69th Street lying between the south line of Aylesworth Avenue, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit East one-half of Block 51 and west one-half of Block 51 and west one-half of Block 52, Bethany Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

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20 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, January 13, 1954

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (AP)-

Stocks-Higher; four-day drop Bonds - Higher; governments

Cotton - Steady; commission CHICAGO:

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Oats — Weak; hit by drop in

Hogs-75 cents to \$1.00 lower; big supply; top \$26.00.

Cattle — Steers steady; top \$29.50; high price absent.

Pork Price Takes Tumble, Beef Even

OMAHA (A)-A return to heavy marketing dropped hog prices 75 cents to \$1.25 on the Omaha market Tuesday. Most sales were \$1 off. Beef cattle averaged around steady on another liberal supply. The slaughter lamb market was not established early.

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 13,000; moderatel:

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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New York Stock Closes

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Grains Slide Low Throughout Trade
CHICAGO (P)—Grain prices slid

lower on the Board of Trade Tuesday, all cereals except wheat giving up all the ground and more 550 lbs., \$20.00@21.50; stags than they had gained in the pre-

Best prices were rung up at or ion of receipts fed steers and high good and choice grades immediately after the opening. From then on trading puttered main trend unmistakably downward. In many cases lows for the day were recorded in the closing

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Jan. 12 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.12. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.35; No. 1 white, .60.

OMAHA

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o. 2, \$2.49\\(^1\)\(^1\)\(2.50\\)\(^1\)\(\phi\); No. 1 hard \$2.31\\(^1\)\(^1\)\(2.30\)\(^1\)\(^1\)\(2.39\); No. 3, \$2.27\\(^1\)\(^1\)\(2.30\)\(^1\)\(^1\)\(2.31\); No. 1

Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated Notice to Well Drillers

\$3.50 cwt. Upland prairie: No. 1 \$25.00 @ 26.00: No. 2, \$24.00 @ 25.00; No. 3, \$20.00 @ 26.00: No. 25.00; No. 3, \$20.00 @ 26.00: No. 3, \$20.00 @ 26.00; No. 2, \$25.00 @ 26.00; No. 3, \$24.00 @ 26.00; No. 2, \$25.00 @ 26.00; No. 3, \$24.00 @ 26.00; sample grade, \$18.00 @ 23.00.

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones stock averages:

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Market Reverses

4-Day Loss Habit

INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market, with a fair showing of firmness, Tuesday was able to interested that on the 25th day of January losing trend are 1954, at a regular meeting of the City reverse a four-day losing trend.

There wasn't too much enthusiasm about the market's performance as testified by its narrowness and moderate volume.

Best gains ran to around two points in significant areas, and a majority of stocks were areas, and a majority of stocks were stocked will assess the cost of crushes of 42nd Street lying between the south line of the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific majority of stocks were ahead Railroad Company and the south of Y Street, in said City, and hte

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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To Equalize the Assessment Notice is hereby given to all person

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named paving district is completed, THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. | February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m.

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on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

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Wednesday, January 13, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 21 Paving Assessment Notice **DEATHS** Graveling Assessment Notice of Sale of Alley Paving Assessment Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25 Painting, Papering and Notice of Board of Notice and Notice of \$122,000 Special Notice and Notice of BACKES Lewis Backet, 82, Lan-coln, filed Tuesday Survivors dough-for, Mrs. Mildred Darlington of Chad-ron, von. Walter Backet of Crooks-ton Waltews Board of Equalization Equalization To Board of Equalization An premiuser panler neatly, Charles properly Cover Cricks
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Winter rece, Free examples Sam-Assessment Bonds of Used A-1 Trucks INCOME TAX SERVICE Equalize the Assess-Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincolin, Nebraska, to be held at 1.30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of srushed stone surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 142, being all that portion of 19th Street and the north line of Valle Street and the south line of Halland Avenue, in said City, and he following described real exists benefited, ownt. Acron., and Lewis Avenue, lying between the tast line of 24th Street and the west line of Halland Avenue, in said City, and he following described real exists benefited, ownt. Acron., and Lewis Avenue, and Lewis Avenue, benefited, ownt. Acron. Street and the west line of Halland Avenue, in said City, and he following described real exists benefited, ownt. Acron. Street and the west line of Halland Avenue, in said City, and he following described real exists benefited, ownt. Acron. Street and the west line of Halland Avenue, in said City, and he following described real exists benefited, ownt. Acron. Street and the west line of 25th Street, in said Street, and the west line of Halland Avenue, in said City, and he following described real exists benefited, ownt. Acron. Street and the west line of 25th Street, in said Street, and the west line of 25th Street, in said of the south of To Equalize the The City of Lincoln, To Equalize the A F KEIBER, 1138 So. 49th. 71) IHC 32 ton. Huns good and has Lancaster County, CROWL Funeral services for Kenneth G. Crow), 39, 3495 Sheridan, who died Sindlay in Origha at 2 pm Thursdey at Rober & Sons The Rev. Selson Warner, olffighting Mersalice May 2, the organ Pallboaries E. H. Weir Sr. Adolph Rollsmeur, Alvin Weilere, Pall Beed, Pat. Booker, and Bodger Berggust, Lincoln Memorial Park, new tires 2 con stand 2 con 1 THYCOME TAX CËRVICE Exterior purpor partog Control or hour Laner Karlson, 3271 A 2 6049 -25 Nebraska 117 Chev. Pickup 135 112 Chev. LWB 114 Ion. 12' top off Notary public, part 6inc bookkerping Eyr. & Sat 30 5-5355 Wallie Mattice 2759 W '47 Ford Sedan Deliv, Very good, mark Chief of J. 11. marks (Chief of J. 1). marks (Chief of J. 1). marks (Chief of W. Jones, 1945) So. 16 3 8 29 1. The chief of proceedings of printing free estimates E. H. Richardson 4-5800. The marks of the chief of the chi In one Tax and Accounting Service Responsible Heavenable 5-6629 30 INCOME TAX SERVICE! Many Other A-1 Trucks Quick — Reliable — Reasonable X MARTI & McCOID Headquarters for Dump Bodies and Hoists. Stock FAWCLTT -Funeral for Donald R. Fawcett, 41 (651) Havelock, at 2 30 pm. Wednesd, at Havelock to 2 30 pm. Wednesd, at Havelock Church, the Rev. Ord. Morrow officiating. Rev. Coul. Thomas of Chirako and Will. D. k. will sing, a companied by Dorothy Federle. Mrs. Wilma Sunden at the open. Wyuka. Body will in in state at Roper & Sons downtown chance intelless, afternoon and will then be taken to Hoper & Sons Havelock chapel until services. Philibarry. Donald K. Kelky, Rev. Royce Roylus, Warren Spader, Paul Watts, Erwin Mealhow, and Ted Rollogas. 022 First Nat'l Bank Bldg 2-6677 Returns prepared, Experienced 5-3989
Eves. 1 and Grain Bodies and PAPURHANDAN & PAINTING TO CLERGIAN DECORATORS Farm Hoists. Vench, 1040 P, street floor, profes-ment tax service. Off. 2-3617. Home, 3-3137. O'Shea-Rogers TRUCK SALES 14 % L We Finance 2-6851 I we can easy to plan for 1 her material 12-36 meeths to pay feature the first Green Tuckerman, 6-7-65 Hay Tuckerman, 4-1105 19 - Dodge Express, 4 speed trans-mission, overload springs, 6 ply tires, O Donnill Texaco, 2714 Handniph Beauty Salons New Look" with "New Year" Permanent Wright's 1344 No 27th, 2-1901 2-1901 50% Sale Permanents, Guarante d. Highest Quality 240 So 13, 2-43,15 50 IHC LWB. Low mileage. Straming, payering, painted washable walls Howard Christy, 6-4084, 4-1622. One owner. Chassis & cab GAVIN—Miss Grace Gasin, 79, of 28.75 So 315t, died Monday Survis-ing are neces, Florence and Alma Marvott, both of Lincoln Services at 9 am Wednesday at 81, Peters Catholic Church in Omiha Rosary et John A Gentleman Mortuary in Omiha Burial in Omaha, Hodg-man-Sidain in excellent shape, Guaran-Calvert Street.

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Notice is hereby given to all person the above- named graveling district is completed. BASEMENT REPAIR Chan 1941 Ford Fordor sidan, extras. 4-2177 -18 Ford pickup, half-ton 4-8275, 14
 wheel trailer, lights, spare, aluminum top, 50-8385, 195 D, Husker-Mile Notice and Notice of OREEN -Graveside services for Harry W. Green, e.d. who died Tuesday, at 10-30 a m. Thursday at Oak Hill Conterty, Platismouth, the Rev. H. Mitchell officiation Survivors daughter Mrs. Vadeline Beebs of Manhattan Reach, Calif. brother, Frank I. of Lucsoln, a grandson. Roper & Sons. Auto Service, Parts, Tires 23 Board of Equalization CABINET BUILDING

Cabinet work, general repairs & remodeling. Work satisfactory 3-1270, 3-3552

Kitthen, bathroom cabinets, wardrobes, custom built furniture Formics tops. Earl Gould Cabinet Shop, 56th & South, 4-7085

Kitthen rabinets—wardrobes—custom built furniture Formics Costom full Co., 4708; South 42, 4-6610, 11 ALWAYS TRY BEN FIRST For bard-to-set suito parts 2018 O. Used Cars for Sale 31 Ford, excellent condition, Original finish, interior, Make offer, 3-7781. Attention Auto Owners! Notice is hereby given to all persons in-erested that on the 25th day of January, Attention Auto Owners!
SPECIAL, CLEARANCE PRICES
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5 to 690x'6 4 ply Super Power
Grip 31195
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Grip 3 to 640x'15 4 ply Power Grip 314 66 the several pieces of property described in pricted. The piece of property described in the shoven harmed artistical score pricted. The piece of the "35 Packard, good condition, 3-5760 THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. MOOREHEAD — Funeral for Mrs. Winona Moorehead, 68, 938 So. 20m, who do d Juesday, at 2 pm Thursday at Waddow, the Hey Ward Conklin officiating Strivers' son. J. Conferman Wing Market and Mrs. Winona Karr of Lincoln, drs. Viniet Wight of Los Angeles and Mrs. Anna Levi of Omhat 19 grandchildren: 17 great grandchildren one great grand grandchildren. 19. 140 Otts 4-door, R&H. Low mileage, runs good \$125, 3-5077. 13. 19. Plam. Fody & tires very good, attention, corner is & Cabert Station, corner is & Cabert Graveling Assessment CEMENT WORK A A Service, all types cement, blockwork, basement work Guaranteed, D L Masters, 4-4174 27 46 FORD 6 (a 6.70x16 4 pl. Super C.7 On Grap 3 v. 640x15 4 pl. Power Grap 314 06 7 va 760x15 4 pl. Power Grap 315 71 4 va. 670x15 4 pl. Power Grap 315 00 6 va. 670x15 4 pl. Super Power 316.36 A-1 service. Basement floors. side-walks, driveways. John Stottern, 6-2418. Reandchildren: 17 great grand ildren, one great great grandchile All kinds of cement work. POE—Funeral of John W. Poe. 25, of Pittsburgh, Pa., at 2 pm Wednusday at Westminster Presbyterian Church Charch, the Rev J Douglas Civile officiating Josephine Waddell at the origin. Pallbearers Albert P. Guidinker. W. F. Ermund, E. L. Tyner, A. B. Neblestick, John Sidmer Gerald Brownfield, Lincoln Memoral Park. Roper & Sons. C. V. PETERSON 6-5360 Grip 116.36
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Management World & Co. Club coupe. Completely Cement work—Foundations, masonry Free estimates, Work guarante.d. Taroley, 2-3907. overhauled. New Paint. ONLY \$395 Cement floor-waraze, 12x20, \$539.50 Any size, style Krueger 4-3461 23 Lincoln Auto Patch plastering, next work sugran-teed. Chimney, foundation repair. Estimates, Ralph Evans, 5-2336, 15 Montgomery Ward & Co. 1732 O Open Eves 2-2651 CESSPOOL CLEANING Get erressiry car renain now Pay in March! GIESON SERVICE & REPAIR. 322 So. 9 2-6021 -X
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Lincoln Tent-Awaling, 1618 O. 2-1977 A-1 cesspool and septic tank cleantox.

Free estimates, 6-1144 11

Reliable sanitary service Septic tanks, cesspools cleaned and treated. Modern odorless equipment Phone 240: beaver Crossins 22

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6-6418. 18 Superior died Tuesday Surviving are her patents. Mr and Mrs. Jack Rowe; a brother. Kenneth Wasre, at homes grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Herman Rowe of Superior and Mr and Mrs. Hons Nelson of Burr Oak, Kan. Wactows '47 Chev. Fleetmaster 2-door. Low mileage, One owner. \$375. 3-5047. '48 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door. Radio, STONE — Funeral for Edgar M. Stont. 87. Rt. 6, who died Tuesday, at 1.20 p.m. Frida) at the Alvo Methodist Church, the Rev. Bert Stor. officiality Survivors, brother, Dean of Derver, brother-indus, O. 3. Kitzel of Lincoln, two grandshildens, five great grandshildens. heater. A perfectly clean car. Guaranteed. CARPENTER WORK

1 carpenter work of all kinds.
29 Used car radio. Motorola Model 608. Electrical probbution. Universal mounting plate New Tubes, \$42, 4:5676 All types carpentry. 36 months to pay. Insured workmen. 2-2152. -29 Finance \$4 per \$100 per Year children, free great grandchildren. Burial at Also Roper & Sons Lincoln Auto Building, remodeling, bricklaving, leveling, floors. Cement work, patch plastering, closing in porches. All work suaranteed Free estimates. Les lie Hicks Co., 2-4157. Assessment Bonds of The City of Lincoln, Lancaster County,

Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, until the hour of 10.00 o'clock A M. on the 8th dry of February, 1954, at the office of the City Circ in the City Hall in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the following described bonds \$259.000 Special Assessment bonds of the following special assessment districts in said city to pay for the special improvements therein:

Assessment bonds of the following special assessment districts in said city to pay for the special improvements therein:

Bind O Stree's on Monday, the 1st 10th and O Stree's on Monday the 1st 10 Fender skirt for left '46-'48 Buick Special, 2-6200 14 STROMBERGER—Finneral of Mrs. Maria Stromberger, 65, 800 B. who died Monday at 2 p.m. Friday at Zhon Congregational Church, the Rev. J. R. Flemmer officiating, Wyuka, Wadlows 1732 O Open Eves 2-2651 Trailer Homes 49 Plymouth Suburban. Lots of ARE YOU PRICE P. L. Sinton WINSON—Funeral services for Mrs.
Molhe E. Wisson, 70, 1841 South,
at 2 n.m. Wednesday at Umbersers,
The Rev Walter T Calhoun officiating, Jance Fullerton at the orsan Pallhearers; Forrest Fields, Jack
Fields, Larry Treadwell, Donald
VanDike, Ernest Burt and Clarence
Voxt. Carpentry, new-repair, ceilings, knotty pine Reasonable, Free estimates, 7-1690

Ceiling tile, basement room, 12x16, completely installed, \$159 Krueger, 4-3461 '49 Ford Custom 8, overdrive, guar-anteed \$575. Will trade 6-1663, 16 If an ricere let us show too gleaming new mobile nomes at sensationally low prices X GRASK TRAILER SALES 750 Ford Fordor, fully equipped, New Ures A-1, 5790 3-5047, -19 750 Mercury R&H, Good shape, Must sell, (Service), 4750, 2-2239, 13 Radio-TV Programs 4-3461 23
Carpentry, new and repair. Siding, garage building a specialty, 4-1224, 15 OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING.

AMERICAN LINCRAFT

New Model Stewart. 32-ft. \$3,250

SEVERSON TRAILER CO. 31685 KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, sell. (Service). \$750. 2-2239. 13

50 Dodze 4-door Coronet, beautiful
dzrk sreen color Verv clean, fully
equipped. This is a sood buy. 6033

Havelock
50 Plymouth 2-door, R&H, 23.00
actual miles. New tires. Excellent
condition, \$325, 5-9171, 946 So. 12. Carpenter work, new or old Remodeling 6-6069. 29
FOR THE BEST CONSTRUCTION
WORKMANSHIP & PRICES, 18
WEISENMILLER BROS., 3-1328 clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. Graveling Assessment KFORTV Channel 10 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 13 the special improvements therein: Kind of District No. Amount Paving 738 6,370 00 A beautiful floral arrangement from GRISWOLD, 120 No 10th 2-3285, Alumnum 25' 1971 Safewa House trailer, modern. Excellent condition. Russonable. Stanier Schweitzer. 1720 West O. Notice and Notice of Wednesday Board of Equalization 51 Stude 4-door, commander V-8, R&H, automatic transmission, 1727 50 40th, ±1360, 1727 1951 Ponutac "Catalina," very low mileage, fully equipped, condition, Will consider trade in, 5-7269. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 s.m. 2-2436. 16

WM. RADDATZ
CARPENTRY
NEW OR OLD 25
2-4536 345 No. 27

DITCHING KFAB News: Farm KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS Polka Time KOLN Serenade WOW Ner Music; Markets
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Farm Reporter Weather Summary Alarm Clock News: Markets Markets Farm Reporter To Equalize the West Q.

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Sacrifice 2401 Beaver Crossing. Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of
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the City Council of the City of Lincoln,
Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m.,
or as soon thereafter as possible, in the
Council Chamber in the City Hall of
said City, the Council will assess the Cash for your trailer. Jack's Trailer Sales 2-1391. 19
Mercury Manor. 37 ft. for 13495. Full bath. 2 bedrooms, large livingroom, heavy construction. \$500 down. 17
ROSEN-NOVAK 6-7269. -19
'51 PLYM. CRANBROOK
4-door sedan. One owner car. Large
heater, radio. chrome rims. good condition throughout. 5-3635. -16 Footness, water lines, sertic, electric lines, and gas, 6" to 20" wide, 3-8230. -25

ELECTRICIANS LICENSED Alex Dreier Music Clock Morning Menu leather usical Clock Monuments---Cemeteries "52 Olds 88. 4-door deluxe tutone with whiteside walls, power steering, automatic etc, tinted glass, R&H. Speaker in back—other extras. Just broke in good with 16,000 miles \$2,250. Call 4-3833. MASON ELECTRIC CO. Trailer Sales 2-1735
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Wiring of all kinds. -27 2046 Farnam Omaha. Neb. Open Eves. & Suns. Speidell & Son 8:15 A.m. 8:00 a.m. NEW TRAILERS EMIL PLACHY
City. Farm Wiring 3-1520. 14

O. S. Patterson electric commercial and residential wiring Phone 2-5713.

PLOOR SANDING '52 CHEVROLET WHY PAY MORE? grave for in Lincoln Memorial Park, \$600, 6-5246 18 45 FT. A one owner 2-door. Perfect car. New car guaran-Anderson Floor Sanding Co Laying anding fines 4-2130, 4-240, 17

GARDEN PLOWING tee. Priced at a bargain. Funeral Directors 9:30 s.m. Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets House Party Johnsy Olson Bob Hope Hellwood Breakfast Arthur Godfrey division.

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KFOR My True Story
KLMS Voice of China
KOLN Cecil Brown
WOW Welcome Traved
WOWTV Ding Dong
KMTV Arthur Godfrey
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KMTV Arthur Godfrey TRAILER 300 DOWN BUYS ANY USED Arthur Godfrey Girl Marries House Party Johnny Olson Break the Bank Hodgman-Splain Lincoln Auto All your sarden plowing, discing done, Lawn service, Reasonable, 5-3483. Mortuary *150 DOWN BUYS A TRAILER.
WE HANDLE 1732 O Open Eves 2-2651 Roper & Sons HOUSE MOVING & RAISING 53 Belair Chev convertible, some into Navy, \$700 if you take over payments. Contact room 434 TMCA. Liberty-Vagabond, Ironwood, Sureway, Mercury, Lizht House & Mobile-Cruiser. 17
Open Suns. & Eves.
ROSEN-NOVAK House moving & raising, Foundation work, Free estimates, Guaranteed, 2-3711, Kapke & Berlowitz, -30 Total paving districts 10:45 a.m. 19:30 M.M. 10:15 a.m. 10:00 Alley Paving 236 240 242 243 245 245 251 KPAE Godfrey
KFOR Romance
KLMS News
KOLN Wonderful City
WOW Strike It Rich
WOWTV Hawkins Falls
KMITV Your TV Home

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D or B: Crocker
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Queen for a day
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Strike it Rich Mortuaries Emerson. 35 years experience. Berner tuning. \$5 Guaranteed 5-1074 PIANO TUNING 733 Plymouth 4-door, R&H. Over-drive. 2537 Randolph. 8 mm. HELMSDOERFER
FUNERAL HOME
27th & One 24028 X TRAILER SALES
2046 Farnam, Omaha, Nebr. 3-3774.

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So 33rd. Member of American Society of Piano Technicians. drive. 2537 Randolph. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 13 '53 Austin of England. A-40 stort convertible 6-3041. -45 '53 Nash Rambler. R&H. under 5.000 miles. 5-661S, 2105 Vine. 15 Total alley paving discompleted.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. 11:45 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Helen Trent
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Treasures & Measures
Trme for a Song
Perry Mason
Learning: Medit
Search for Temorrow Our Gal Sunday What's Cooking Treasures & Measures Capitol Commentary Melody Mill Midday News Guiding Light PRE-INVENTORY SALE KFAB Wends Warren
KFOR Church Melodies
KLMS News
KOLN Curt Masses
WOWTV Bride&Groom
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Window on Jearning Roberts Mortuary So 33rd Society 3-5389. New & Used trailers. Save on Drices & finances. 20' Travelo. \$275. 21' Columbia. \$495. 15' Vacation. \$195. 27' Elear \$905. 23' Nashua, complete bath. \$1.795. 35' Whiler. bork beds. tub bath. \$2895. See the New Moon 41' 54 models. Continental Travelight travel home. Magnobia. Michigan Arrow. Megal. WF BUT SELL AND TRADE JACK'S TRAILER SALES. 137 O Open Eves & Sun. 2-1391 Alley Repaving 30 Curb & Guttering 11 KFOR Church melodies KLMS News KOLN Curt Masser WOW I'a Perkins WOWTV Bride&Groom KMTV Valiant Lady Since 1878 Paving Assessment Notice PLASTERING Said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$1.000 each, to bear date of February 1, 1954, with interest at a rate not exceeding three (3%) per cent per annum, payable annually, and to become due as follows on February 1, of each of the years indicated: \$26.000 in 1955; \$27.000 in 1956; \$27.000 in 1956; \$27.000 in 1956; \$27.000 in 1956; \$27.000 in 1962; \$27.000 in 1963, and \$27.000 in 1962; \$27.000 in 1963, and \$27.000 in 1964. The city reserves the right or option to call all or any of said bonds at any time after five years from their date Principal and interest payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Lancaster County. Nebraska, who is the fiscal agent.

Buds must be for all of said bonds, and the award will be made to the responsible bidder on the basis of the lowest interest cost to the city Bidders must sumply the printed bonds, also the legal opinion, and bids must so specify

Each bid must be accompanied by a A-1 patch plastering & plastering, Free estimates. C. B. Robison, 6-2780, 6 269.000 00 and Notice of Board of 1929 Model A. Heater, new battery Good condition. See 2206 S 5-5583 Umberger's Patch plastering that won't show Also basement plastering Guaranteed. 7-1367 27 1946 Nach club coupe, clean car \$395. 6501 Holdrese, -16 1946 Cad Fleetwood. A-1 condition, like new throushout \$1150 or best offer, O'Donneil Texaco, 2714 Ran-dolph, 1946 Stylemaster Chevrolet, R&H, good rubber, 2-tone, Good condi-tion, Private owner, 4-1921. -15 1947 Chevrolett Aero sedan, 2-door, Good condition, Reasonable, 2-3757. Equalization To 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 12 noon KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS News WOLL Lincoln News WOWN News WOWTV Snicket KMTV Noon Eddition Weather Farming 2-8543 Music Interlude Song Coming On Polka Band Markets lackets (coest on Melogs Equalize the Assess-7-1367 21
Playtering—Also patch plastering. D.
L. Masters. 4-17-1. 21
PLUMBING News Western Serenade High Noon Parada WOW Calling Farm Reporter Garry Moore Show Western Sernade High Noon Parade WOW Calling Matinee Movie Garry Moore Show Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock D.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1203, beling all that portion of 46th Street lying between the north line of Orchard Street and the south line of Holdrege Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited towit: The west one-half of Blocks 2, 7 and 10, and the east one-half of Blocks 3, 6 and 11; all in Mount Forest. Betty Sheaff. Pres. E. Boisen. G. Dose Rollie Woodruff 5-8332. 1110 Q X News Flickers Martha's Kitche Portable Root & Sewer Service, 10c rer foot, Day of night service, Guanteed satisfaction, 2-2460, 10 SEE ANDY FIRST 1:30 p.m. Here's Holtz
Robbins' Show
Mary McBride
Carolyn Callins
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2:18 p.m.
ouse Pares 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. NOW ON DISPLAY Cecil E. Wadlow Second Mrs. B Ted Malone Note Shop KFAB News: Holtz KFOR Mary McBride KLMS News, Music KOLM Robbins' Show WOW WOW (allies REMODELING Complete planning service. Competent workmen. Large or small. 3-5+00. 2-5918.

Conck efficient service. Insured workmen. Our business is insured workmen. 2-2436 WALLS 1954 Models 1954 Models
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Eves. & Sunday 7-2366 -X Ambulance Phone 2-6635 Morticing Ladies Fair Off the Record Matinee Movie House Party Ladies Fair Guiding Light Matinee Movie Linkletter's 1947 Ford Tudor, R&H, good coo-cition, Contact Terry Wright, noon or 6 p.m. 5007 Hundington, 6-2721, WOWTV Matines Lost & Found 2:46 p.m. 2:20 p.m. Boys glasses Saturday, possibly on College View bus, Reward, 3-1744, 1947 Plymouth special deluxe club coupe, R&H, nice, reasonable, 5-95% Wizard of Odda
Jack's Place
Music Shop
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Right to Happiness
Kate Smith
Bob Crosty Show KFAB Hillton House KFOR Jank's Place KFOR Jank's Place KLMS News, Music KOLN Your Bid WOW Beautiful Life WOWTV Kate Smith KMTV Big Payoff House Party Jack's Place Music Shop What's Your Bid Road of Life Kate Smith Bis Paroll House Party
Jack's Place
Music Shop
Gloombudgts
Pepper Young
Kate Smith
Bob Crosby Show printed bonds, also the legal opinion, and so bids must so specify. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check drawn on a State or National bank made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer. In the sum of \$5.380 as a guaranter of good faith and for security for the performance of such bid and as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. Retaining walls built. limestone rock & cement block. Free estimates. H. Hendricks, 4-5473. 3

SAW FILING Coupe. R&H. nice. reasonable. 5-9885

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10:8 Ford V-8 Tudor. R&H. New clutch battery, winterized. Clean. above average car. After 6 gm. 2-0804.

19:8 2-door Buick Roadmaster. Freclient cordition. B-6150.

19:8 Ford 6. De Lane. Tudor. A-10 condition Call 7-1572 evenings. 15

19:8 Ford 6. De Lane. Tudor. A-1572 evenings. 15

19:8 Fordiac 4-door Silver Streak 8. Hydra-Matic. adio and heater, seat covers and many extras. See this one owner for condition private car and mace best offer. 2131 Sheridar. 3-2005. Coin purse, red & gold, containing Lady's Bulova wrist watch, Lost Fri-day, Reward, 5-3387, after 6 rm. -18 SAW FILING
Saws filed: knives, scissors sharpened:
edged tools. 2314 Que. 5-7749. A

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STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS. Forest.

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All prorosals shall be enclosed in a scaled envelope marked on the outside "PROPOSAL FOR BONDS." and addressed to Theo H Bers. City Clerk at the City Hall in the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, The city teserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waire any defect in bids. By order of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Lancaster County. Nebraska, this 4th day of January. 1954

Theo. H. Bers. City Clerk Trailer space. Laundry, shower fa-cilities, children accepted, \$15-\$20 month, \$-1935. Gioombusters Widder Brown On Your Account TV Classroom Hoomhusters
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On Your Account
Sarden Fence Ladies round sellow sold Hamilton wrist watch lost Saturday evening.
Reward 6-1737 evenings. 14 Have shipment of new combination doors & storm windows, Call us and save heating bills. 2-2189. -14 TREE SERVICE Trucks, Bodies, Trailers Lost pearl necklace with Gold pen-dert 2-5469 After 6 pm Reward 13 4:46 p.m. 4:15 p.m. Rack to the Bible Musical Express Wax Warehouse Welcome Ranch Crosby Classics Howdy Doody Circle 3 Ranch 1950 FS tractor with air & vocuum, siddle tanks. Also 1946 Keystone crain trailer, good condition. Will Call Gillispic, 3-4779. Winter prices on all tree service Insured. -29
TREE TRIMMING Heaven and Home Calling All Kids Wax Warehouse Gloombusters Front Page Partell Comic's Kitches Back to the Bible Big Jon & Sparkie Wax Warehouse 1749 Olds 98 2-door, R & H. hvdr Top condition, Reasonable, 5-3637. KFAB Sunshine Sun KFOR Local News KLMS News KOLS Gloombusters WOW Plain Bill WOWTV Comple's KWTV Circle 3 Ranch siddle ranks Also 1848 Kevstore erain trailer, seed condition. Will sell or trade 4-400. -16

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1950 Dodar, 20,000 actual miles. The car is perfect, \$735, 1950 Chruster New Yorker, completely overhauled. Perfect condition, \$1.000 Jack's Trailet Sales 197 O. 13
1950 Birls Special, 16.000 miles, \$1.000 birls, \$1.000 birls THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk Trees trimmed, terred, removed, Power equipment, Insured, H. Hendricks, 4-5473 Alterations on milts Also custom tail-oring Very reasonable Approximents 3-1634 13 Trees tripmed removed Free estimates. Winter rates. Trash haul-ing 19450. Paving Assessment Notice 5:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m and Notice of Board of A RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO DRIVE CAR TO LOS ANGELES NOT A JOB. 2-1158 OR 2-1382 KFAR News' High KFOR Whistle KLM9 News; Safety KOLN Robby Benson WOW Brighter Day WOWTV Trail Time KMTV Talent Sprouth KOLNTV Ter Pattern KFORTT Street Curt Masser Time Fire o'clock Highs owell Thomas **TELEVISION** CPHOISTERING **Equalization To** Music W. Rill Hickok Fine unbriefring All work guaran-teed. Free estimates, 3-7684. -13 Fornance unbelegring and repairing Reasonable 3-5888. 14 TRENCH DIGGING Music Wild Bill Hickok Music Bobby Benson Leon Back Trail Time BUCKLEY NURSING For Sale 1991 Hobbs 27 ft. screle are are mailer. Rasmord Foreman. Equalize the Assess-Four Bell News
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Macre Lamera SERVICE HOME 1952 Membrer Ford, excedive, 2-way radio one owner 3-51,7 ment Vacancies for men and women, 2008 One 2-2466. -19 Notice is berely sizen to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1854, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lancian. Nebraska, to be held at 1.20 o'clock p.m., or as soon there-after as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paying and supercomment in Paying District No. 1195, heips all that portion of C Street lying between the cost curb line of 45th Street and the west line of Lot 11 of Freeting Theses in the SW as of Section 29-17-7, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, towart Lots 120, 122 and 123, all Irregular Tracts in the SW as of Section 22-17-7. ON ALL MAKES GUARANTEED PARTS & SERVICE Care for elderly lady. Private room. Reference, 3-6709. TRENCH DIGGING

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Further retice is bereby given that the City Council will sit as a Brand of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, Jented as 10th and O Streets, on Mendas, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten oclock a mi, and on Theaday, the 2nd dry of February, 1963, at ten o'clock a mi, on said days, with adountments from day to dry until this work with a committee and destroiting said tax men the sense mental pieces of minerity described in the sense mental pieces of minerity described in the sense mental pieces of minerity described.

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---Income Tax Service-

Notice of Sale of \$122,000 Special Assessment Bonds of The City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Lancaster County. Nebraska, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of February, 1954, at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall in the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, for the following described bonds: \$122.000 Special Assessment Bonds of the following mentioned Water Districts in said city to pay for the special improvements therein: Water District No. Amount 11,890 00 North Park.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tugsday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed. 1,150 00 4,370 00 2,990 00 620,00 680 00 2,430 00 2,080 00 1,940 00 620,00 1,910 00 Graveling Assessment Total Water Notice and Notice of Districts
Said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$1.000 each, to bear date of February 1, 1954, with interest at a rate not exceeding three (3%) per cent per annum, payable annually, and to become due as follows, on February 1, of each of the years indicated: Board of Equalization To Equalize the ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of Lincoln, who had not become the same and the same Assessment Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 500 KFORTV Channel 10 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12 Wednesday 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. Johnny Wills Alarm Clock Polka Time Table Sunrise Serenade Foday's Farm Story Weather Summary Alarm Clock News: Markets Farm Reporter 7:30 a.m. 7:15 a.m. eather usical Clock llen's A 90 Hour oday ilent Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets House Party 10:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. KFAB Godfrey
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KFOR Church Melodies
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Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of **Board of Equalization** To Equalize the Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons in

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

Music; Markets
Alarm Clock
Polka Time Table
Lincoln Land News
Farm Reporter

7:45 a.m.

8:45 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

eak the Bank

Rosemary
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Jessie Young Show
Queen for a day
Star Showcase
Ask Washington
Strike it Rich

11:45 a.m.

12:45 p.m.

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Second Mrs. Burto Ted Malone

Ladies Fair Off the Record

lack's Place Music Shop

3:45 p.m.

Make Your Mind Serenade Wax Warehouse

4:45 p.m.

Back to the Bible Musical Express Wax Warehouse Welcome Ranch Crosby Classics Howdy Doody Circle 3 Ranch

5:45 p.m.

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Music
Wild Bill Hickok
Four Bell News
Trail Time
South Omaha Parade
Merry & Mr. Bill
Magic Lantern

6:45 p.m.

Ed. Murrow Ranger; Griffith Back to the Bible Perry Como Show One Man's Family News Caravan Hobbies Unlimited Hobby Time Joe Palooka

7:45 p.m.

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9:45 p.m.

Sports by Bremser Front and Center Hour of Dreams State Pen Band Club 100

Family's Pride
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Weather; News
Weather; Sports

10:45 p.m.

Jones; I Believe Dug's Diggins Let's Dance Moonlight Serenade Sect. Benson Rocky Kins Wrestlins Theater Wrestlins

11:45 p.m.

Arthur Godfrey Girl Marries House Party

Arthur Godfrey

8:30 a.m.

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10:30 p.m

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Ed. Hill: Diggins
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Evening Moods
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Rocky Kins
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11:30 p.m.

FBI in Peace. War Sammy Kaye Requests Unlimited Deadline Walk a Mile I Married Joan His Friends Theater Thur the Curtain

Music Can You Top This? Your Life Blue Ribbon Bouts Curtain Time King's Crossroads

nes Junction

Sports
Let's Dance
Lincoln Land News
Sports Parade
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Camera on Sports
Theater
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11:15 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

KFAB FBI KFOR 3 City Byline KLMS News KOLN Deadline WOWTY Joan KMTV Godfrey and KOLNTV Theater KFORTV At Issue

8:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

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News News Ed Pettit

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FOR Radio Playbouse
LMS News
OLN Bill Henry
OW Bet Your Life
OWTV TV Theater
MTV Strike It Rich
OLNTV Movie Time
FORTV Miller Manor

Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m. erested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of crushed stone surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 142, being all that portion of 10th Street lying between the north line of Benton Street and the north line of Vale Street, Vale Street lying between the east line of 10th Street and the east line of Lewis Avenue, and Lewis Avenue, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 11, and the west one-half of Block 12, Union Place; West one-half of the south one-half of Lot 5, Bush's Sub; Lots i, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 1, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 10; Lots 1, 2, 3, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 10; Lots 1, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city,

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Alley Paving Assessment

Notice and Notice of

Board of Equalization

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Further notice is hereby given that the il of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A M. on the 8th day of February, 1954, at the office of the City C'erk in the City Hall in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the following described bonds \$269.000 Special Assessment bonds of the following special assessment districts, in said city to pay for the special improvements therein:

Kind of

District No. Amount
Paving 738 6,370.00

Total paving districts Alley Paving 236 240 242 243 243 245 251

Total alley paving dis-tricts Alley Repaying 30 Curb & Guttering 11

Said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$1.000 each, to bear date of February 1. 1954. With interest at a rate not exceeding three (3%) per cent per annum, payable annually, and to become due as follows on February 1, of each of the years indicated: \$26,000 in 1955; \$27,000 in 1958; \$27,000 in 1959; \$27,000 in 1958; \$27,000 in 1959; \$27,000 in 1958; \$27,000 in 1959; \$27,000 in 1958; \$27,000 in 1958; \$27,000 in 1959; \$27,000 in 1959; \$27,000 in 1959; \$27,000 in 1959; \$27,000 in 1958; \$27,000 in 1959; \$27,000

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All pronosals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "PROPOSAL FOR BONDS," and addressed to Theo H Berg. City Clerk at the City Hall in the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect in bids. By order of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Lancaster County. Nebraska, this 4th day of January. 1954.

Theo. H. Berg. City Clerk

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in Notice is hereby given to all persons it crested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincolr Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of sand-gravel surfacing and in provement in Graveling District No. 14 being all that portion of Baldwin Avenu lying between the east line of 37th Stream of the cast line of 41st Street, in said the control of the council control of the cast line of 41st Street, in said the control of the cast line of 41st Street, in said the control of the cast line of 41st Street, in said the control of the cast line of 41st Street, in said the control of the cast line of 41st Street, in said the control of the cast line of 41st Street, in said the cast line of 41st Street.

35, 36, 37 and 38, G. M. Barnes Subdivision.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City. located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., and on the several point of the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Paving Assessment Notice

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ment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January. 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hali of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1198, being all that portion of C Street lying between the east curb line of 40th Street and the west line of Lot 11 of Irregular Tracts in the SW¼ of Section 29-10-7, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 120, 122 and 123, all Irregular Tracts in the SW¼ of Section 29-10-7. il Irregular Tracts in the SW & of Section 9-10-7.
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BACKUS—Lewis Backus, 82, Lin-coln, died Tuesday, Survivors: daugh-ter, Mrs. Mildred Darlington of Chad-ron; son, Walter Backus of Crooks-ton. Wallews.

FAWCETT—Funeral for Donald R. Fawcett, 41, 6516 Havelock, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Havelock Christian Missionary Alliance Church, the Rev. Ord Morrow officiating. Rev. Cecil Thomas of Chicago and Will Dick will sing, accompanied by Dorothy Federle. Mrs. Wilma Sundeen at the organ. Wyuka. Body will lie in state at Roper & Sons downtown chapel until Tuesday afternoon and will then be taken to Roper & Sons Havelock chapel until services. Pallbearers: Donald K. Kelley, Rev. Royce Rexilius, Warren Spader, Paul Watts, Erwin Mealhow, and Ted Rollogas.

MOOREHEAD — Funeral for Mrs. Winona Moorehead, 98, 936 So. 30th, who died Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Ward Conklin officiating. Survivors: son. J. G. Strong of Sheridan. Wyo; daughters, Mrs. Winona Karr of Lincoin, Mrs. Violet Wright of Los Angeles and Mrs. Anna Levi of Omaha; 19 grandchildren; one great great grandchildren; one great great grandchild. Wyuka

WIXSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie E. Wixson. 70, 1841 South, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers. The Rev. Walter T. Calhoun officiating. Janice Fullerton at the organ. Pallbearers: Forrest Fields, Jack Fields, Larry Treadwell. Donald VanDyke, Ernest Burt and Clarence Vogt.

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3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement. Nice yard. Priced for quick sale. \$15,750.00.

EAST Full 5 rooms in this white bungalow. Living room, fireplace, dining room, extra modern kitchen and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and bath. Stairs to unfinished room up. Full basement. Garage. Only \$12,600.00. TWINS

2 good, clean, 3 bedroom homes at 26th & Y. Full basement. Gas heat, Priced under \$7,500.00. W. L. Bloomfield 3-2554 O. N. Hanson ... 4-7092 H. J. Johnson ... 3-4404 J. M. Jones ... 2-2261 E. H. Schumacher 6-2771 R. L. Bartlett ... 4-4355

BARTLETT & COMPANY 300 So. 13th REALTORS 2-6693

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Hichard B Wilson & w to Harrist Katherine Dilworth, L 28 B 1 Peterson's Southeast Summit (34 40 res)

Fleferee & deed to S 71 ft of L 7 B 221 orig plat of Lincoln (37 15 res) 26 482 58

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Davenport (a) to Charles E Beals & w. N 100 ft. L 6, B 209 Lincoln (36 05 res)

James A, Mirayes & w to Paul A Landolt

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Mary Boswell & Rachel F. Cole to Robert A. Youngman L. 2. Borreck's subd. of B 17 South Lincoln (\$440 rev)

Eilert Ross to Cristian Record Benevolent Association Inc. L. 7 & S, B 1 Collect View. (\$344 rev)

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

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Pupils Pay Willingly

SACRAMENTO, Calif LA-Clark Cox, an eighth grade school teacher, is raising money for the March of Dimes by shining the shoes of all students who will contribute 25 cents instead of a dime. The 26-year-old teacher works on the shoes during recesses and the lunch period. He said he's already collected between eight and 10 dollars, "I've got more business than I can take care of." he said.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assess-

ment

Acres

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Fqualization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets on Monday the 1st day of February, 1974, at ten ociock a m and on Tuesday the 2nd day of Lebruary 1934, at ten ociock a m, on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said example to the several neces of property described in the above-named paying distributions. THEO H BERG, City Clerk

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THEO H BERG, City Clerk

Heal 120 o'clock peri, or test that the City Hall of said City located at 1160 being all that north or in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a m., on said days, with adnournments from day to day of the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets of property described in the above named graveling district is completed.

THEO H BERG, City Clerk



For a limited time

SAVE

on every pair of your favorite seamless stockings

by HANES

All purpose sheers. 15 denier, Reg. 1.50 3 prs. 3.60

Sheer heel, demi-toe 135 12 denier, Reg. 1.65 3 prs. 3.90

COLORS: South Pacific and Bali Rose Short, medium and

long lengths.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor



to be held at 1 30 o'clock p m, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Cham-Paving Assessment Notice ber in the City Hall of said City, the council with assess the cost of paring and improvement in Paring District No. 1177, being all that portion of 37th Street and the south line of Woods Avenue, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit Lois 1, 2, 3, 4, 14 15, 16 and 17 in Block 11, Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 aand 10 in Block 12, all in Hyland Park Annex

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-

Equalization To Equalize the Assess-

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THEO, II BERG, City Clerk. Further notice is hereby given that the

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City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1184, being all that portion of Knox Street lying between the east curbline of 48th Street and the west line of 52nd Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to wit South one-half of Blocks 8, 9, 10 and 11 and north one-half of Blocks 18, 19, 20 and 21, all in University Place, now a part of the City of Lincoln

Further notice is hereby given that the

THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, January 13, 1954

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of

of crushed stone surfacing and improvement in Genveling District No. 119, being all that portion of 30th Street from the north line of St. Paul Avenue to the south line of Adams Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit. Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16. Block 1, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, Block 2; East one-half of Block 5, West one half of Block 6 Tanner's Subdivision West one-half of Blocks 1 and 6. East one-half of Blocks 2 and 6, South Kensington

South Kensington

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equatization to equatize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1971, at ten o'clock a mi, and on Tuesday the 2nd day of February 1971, at ten o'clock a mi, and on Tuesday the 2nd day of February 1971, at ten o'clock a mi, on said days, with adjournments from day to day intil said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pleets of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

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Clean

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STREET FLOOR

Men's Shirts Reduced to clear, sport and dress shirts. Soiled and broken

styles. Long and short sleeves. Men's Store . . . Street Floor Boys' Shoes Buster Brown shoes in broken

388X-ray fitted. Men's Shoes . . . Street Floor

sizes and styles. Taken from

Blouses (Irr.)

regular stock.

Women's blouses and blousettes to clear. tes to clear. Irregulars. One lot . 29¢ Blouses . . Street Floor

Women's Neckwear Odd scarfs, flowers and neck-

irregulars. Choice . . . 9¢ Neckwear . . . Street Floor

KERCHIEFS (Irr.) Group I Irregulars of men's and women's white, color kerchiefs. 15 e Group II Odd lot women's kerchiefs to clear. Group III Men's and wom-II c chiefs. Irregulars.

Kerchiefs . . . Street Floor

Gloves! Belts!

Rummage of women's gloves and belts. Broken sizes and colors, Imperfections won't impair wear. Gloves . . . Street I loor

Anklets

Odds and ends of anklets. sizes. Now only Anklets . . . Street Floor

Handbags (Irr.) Rummage of handbags and

billfolds. Soiled and damaged. Only ... 29¢ Handbags . . . Street Floor

NYLON HOSE

Buy now and save. 39¢ Hoslers . . . Street Floor

Toiletries and Drugs

Let 1 Let 2 Let 3 5¢ 19¢ 49¢

Odds and ends of toiletries and drugs items. 3 lots to clear. Shop now and save. Tolletries . . . Street Floor

Leather Goods

Lot 1

49¢ 25¢ Leather goods, coasters and other gift items to clear. Stationers . . . Street Floor

Lot 2

Camera Dept.

Lot 1 Lot 2 Lot 3 19¢ 98¢ 199 Odds and ends of camera ac-

cessories, scenic slides, field

cases and flash guns.

Cameras . . . Street Poor

Books Adult, teen age, and picture

books. Your choice, 19° to 98° Rooks . . . Street Floor

> Wide Selection! COSTUME

JEWELRY

 Vecklaces Bracelets • Earrings

• Pins

Stone set and tailored styles. Wide selection. Jeneire . . Street Bloom

SECOND FLOOR

Infants' and Tots' WEARABLES Group I Grounp II

24¢ 68¢ Rummage of items taken from stock. Soiled and damaged. Stock up on your haby's needs. Rain Shop . . . Second Floor

STREET FLOOR STREET FLOOR

CHILDREN'S

FOOTWEAR

110 pairs of childrens shoes

taken from previous sale

group. Now reduced.

these items, please!

Women's SHOES

Soiled and Banaged Damaged

Sample shoes, ballerinas, strap flats. Some soiled and damaged.

Shoes . . . Street Fluor

SECOND FLOOR SECOND FLOOR

Girls' and Teens' Wear 4 Big Groups to choose from

Group 99¢ Group 169 Sweaters hats girls' and Skirts, blouses, sweaters,

teens' blouses, nylon panties and etc. Fill your needs now.

Group 969 blouses, dresses, sweaters, etc. from which to make your choice.

Girl's Shop . . Second Floor

Girls and teens better dresses, felt skirts and better skirts. Save now!

jerseys, etc. included in

Group 399

this rummage group.

Misses'! Juniors'! Half-Sizes!

one of a kind and color. Sizes for

misses, juniors, half sizes.

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

MISSES' COATS LONG and SHORT STYLES

Some with

Milium Lining Misses' coats in broken sizes and styles. Street shades, excellent values.

Come early . . . Limited Quantities! GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

> In Year-Round Shop **Daylime Dresses**

Group SO *I*

Cotton dresses in broken sizes and colors. Misses' and women's sizes. Each

dress a real value.

Group SO **2**

Rayon and cotton dresses. Rayon print and plain colors. Rayon faille and rayon flannels. COLD's Year-Round Shop . . . Second Floor

Group

Girdles and corselettes in

broken sizes. Last price was 1.98 to 3.38 each.

Irregulars of assorted lin-

Foundation Garments

Group 977

Only 43 pieces. Disconlinued and broken sizes

in girdles. Last price 4.48 Brassieres in broken sizes. White and pink

Better lingerie, slips,

gowns of mostly rayon or

t-01.D's foundations . . . Second Floor

> 2 Groups Irregulars Women's LINGERIE Group 59¢

We Give Z.W. Green Stamps

gerie. Broken sizes and combination rayon and colors. nylon fabrics. NYLON BRIEFS, Novelty and tailored styles. Elastic leg. White and colors, Sizes 5 to 7..... GOLD'S Lingerte . . . Seen & Hong

FOR BOYS

• TABLE 1 Clearance cotton knit briefs and white T shirts.

orders, lay-aways or deliveries on

Group 99¢ 4 to 16......42¢ House slippers, shoes for children. Some damaged and soiled from handling. • TABLE 2 Group 977 Odds and ends of sport

> ends..... 99¢ TABLE 3

denim jackets and First Nighter pajamas. Odds-ends..... • TABLE 4

Corduroy and dress slacks,

shirts, mox sox and other

Clearance cordutoy sport coats, broken sizes and mostly green 444 colors. Only32... Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

THIRD FLOOR

Throw Rugs

24x36 27x50 129 199 Hi-lo cut pile throw rugs.

Oval shapes. Limited color assortment. Shop early.

Domestics . . . Third Floor Irreg. of Famous SPRINGMAID

SHEETS Spring Knight 81x108 Mill irregulars of Spring

Knight colored muslin sheets. Limited color assortment. Colored Percale

81x108 72x108 **257** Mill irregulars of colored percale sheets. Wonderful

bargains. Limited color assortment. 42x38½ pillow cases 49c ea. Domestics . . . Third Floor

Feather Pillows Pillows well filled with crushed chicken feathers. Blue

stripe ticking, 21x25 99¢ Domestics . . . Third Floor Chenille Rugs

27" round chenille rugs with fringe all around. Good assortment of colors. While they last. Domestics . . . Third Floor

Luncheon Sets Place mat sets, luncheon sets,

odd napkins, seemed to Prices were 35c to 1/2 Domestics . . . Third Floor Bedspreads

Spreads, blankets taken from stock. Broken colors. Orig. 7.88 to 14.95. Reduced

Table Cloths Odd and discontinued styles, table cloths, 52" sq., 72x108" table clouds. 54 550. Size. Orig. 1.69 to 19.68.

Describes . . . Third Place

Reduced Domestics . . . Third Floor Big Selection Housewares! China! Glass!

35-36" Ginghams SECOND FLOOR Bright colored plaids made of fine quality cotton. Wash

and colorfast.

35-36" Corduroy Seconds of usual 1.29. Navy Washable. Yd. 69¢

THIRD FLOOR

39-40" Organdy Tan and gray permanent finish organdy. Use for aprons.

, . Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Fabrics . . . Third Floor 35-36" Percale Large selection short lengths percale. Seconds. Plain colors.

Fabries . . . Third Floor Remnants

Washable.

Large selection rayon, cotton and wool remnants.

Now reduced
Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Woolens One table of originly 2.95 to

6.95 woolens, coatings and skirtings Reduced 1/2 Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Stamped Goods Odds and ends stamped goods. Guest towels, kitchen towels.

Guest towers, and pillows, baby sacques, 49¢ bibs, vanity sets ...

Art Needlework . . . Third Floor Yarns Lot of dress, baby, tapestry

and rug yarn. Crochet thread and rug yarm. osumand and embroidery floss. Reg. 5c-1.16. Reduced Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

WALLPAPER Room Lots

In each lot you get: 19

Single rolls sidewall, 16 yards border, 4 single rolls of ceiling. Wallpaper Borders Ready pasted wallpaper

borders. Reg. 5 Groups of TOYS

9¢ 6 49¢ Rummage of damaged and sample toys. Save now. Toys . . . Third Floor

FOURTH FLOOR

Lamp Shades (irr.) fregular lamp shades in rayon, paper parchment, fibre glass. Sizes for many lamp Only 9c to 199

Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

One Lot Curtains Odds and ends of tailored curtains, ruffled curtains, kitchen curtains taken from 996 regular stock Pr.. Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Fabric Squares Orig. 29c to 49c printed pillow top squares, frieze upholstery squares plastic thair covers.

Drapertes . . . Fourth Floor

Curtain Dept. RUMMAGE

Choice

Drapes
 Curtains

Prapertes . . . Frant's Flore

 Slipcovers and Drapery Fabrics

Slipcovers

sizes ... 99¢

Long Coats **Shortie Coats** Your

Assorted patterns, fabrics

and colors. Broken sizes.

Women's Suits

Dresses

Choice

Women's casual and street dresses. Assorted fabrics, 9-15, 1414-2414. 297
Dresses . . . Basement colors. 12-20,

Group 49¢ Denim jeans (large sizes), cotton shirts. Taffeta skirts.

Irreg. of Women's

Sportswear

Group 99¢
II Irregular cotton "T" style

shirts, wool sweaters shrugs shirts to clear.
GOLD'S . . . Basement

Misses' Jeans

Women's Suits Long Goats Shortie Coats

Your

choice Broken sizes and assorted colors. All regularly much higher priced.

Lingerie (Irreg.) Irregulars of women's lingerie. Rayon knit gowns, rayon crepe

Cotton percale dresses, 10-12 sizes only. Corduroy bib-alls, 2. 5 and 8 yrs. Shirts, 1 to 6 yrs.

4 Groups RUMMAGE

Group 19¢ Group 99¢

Curtains Drapery · Rubber Mats Domestics Soiled, damaged and

Orig. 3.95 furries, felts, velvets, satins in gay colors. Soft

Many many styles. Smooth leathers, soft suedes, colors and combina-

in all sport colors. Perfect fitting and long

wearing. Sizes 4 to 10 297 FOR CHILDREN School Shoes

Rubber Boots

boots. Red and brown. Keep little feet dry ..

Save on children's 277

Broken sizes. Irregulars of blue denim jeans. Sanforized.

Broken sizes. Only.

Sportswear . . Basement

Raincoats \$**9**

Conts . A Basement

slips, rayon knit full 99¢ and half slips. 99¢ Children's Wearables

Irreg- 99¢

Group 10¢ Group 49¢

· Men's and Boys' Wearables

broken sizes. GOLD'S . . Basement

FOR WOMEN **House Slippers**

or outdoor type soles. All sizes.... Casual Shoes

Solid 144 tions. All sizes Sport Shoes Smooth leathers, soft suedes,

Oxfords, saddles, straps, Sizes 812 to 3. Medium width.

Children's latex pull-on

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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

MUNICIPAL COURT

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Equalization To

Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost City, the Council will asse

Graveling Assessment

Notice and Notice of **Board of Equalization** To Equalize the Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1954 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as

Pupils Pay Willingly SACRAMENTO, Calif. (4)—Clark

said he's already collected between eight and 10 dollars. "I've

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 25th day of January, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1189, being all that portion of 49th Street lying between the north line of Randolph Street and the south line of J Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 148, 149, 150, 151 and 152 Randolph Acres.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assess-

ment day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the abovenamed graveling district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk,



For a limited time

SAVE

on every pair of your favorite seamless stockings by HANES

All purpose sheers. 15 denier, Reg. 1.50

3 prs. 3.60

Sheer heel, demi-toe 135 12 denier. Reg. 1.65 3 prs. 3.90

COLORS: South Pacific and Bali Rose Short, medium and long lengths.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor



be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1177, being all that portion of 37th Street lying between the north line of L Street and the south line of Woods Avenue, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 11; Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 12; all in Hyland Park Annex.

Further notice is hereby given that the

and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of

Semal Russy Clean-

STREET FLOOR

Men's Shirts

Reduced to clear, sport and dress shirts. Soiled and broken styles. Long and short sleeves. Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Boys' Shoes

Buster Brown shoes in broken sizes and styles. Taken from X-ray fitted. 388 regular stock. Men's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Blouses (Irr.)

Women's blouses and blousettes to clear. Irregulars. One lot Blouses . . . Street Floor

Women's Neckwear

Odd scarfs, flowers and neckweart oclear. Some irregulars. Choice Neckwear . . . Street Floor

KERCHIEFS (Irr.) Group I Irregulars of men's and women's white, color cotton kerchiefs. .

Group II Odd lot women's kerchiefs to clear. Cotton. Group III Men's and womchiefs. Irregulars. Kerchiefs . . . Street Floor

Gloves! Belts!

Rummage of women's gloves and belts. Broken sizes and colors, Imperfections Gloves . . . Street Floor

Anklets

Odds and ends of anklets. Soiled and broken sizes. Now only Anklets . . . Street Floor

Handbags (Irr.)

Rummage of handbags and billfolds. Soiled and damaged. Only Plus tax Handbags . . . Street Floor

NYLON HOSE Buy now and save. 39¢ Mostly size 8½. . .

Hoslery . . . Street Floor

Toiletries and Drugs

Lot 1 Lot 2 Lot 3 5¢ 19¢ 49¢

Odds and ends of toiletries and drugs items. 3 lots to clear. Shop now and save. Tolletries . . . Street Floor

Leather Goods

Lot 1 Lot 2 25¢ 49¢

Leather goods, coasters and other gift items to clear. Stationery . . . Street Floor

Camera Dept. Lot 1 Lot 2 Lot 3 199 19¢ 98¢ Odds and ends of camera ac-

cessories, scenic slides, field cases and flash guns. Cameras . . . Street Floor

Books

Adult, teen age, and picture books. Your choice.

19e to 98e Books . . . Street Floor

Wide Selection!

COSTUME **JEWELRY**

- Necklaces • Bracelets
- Earrings
- plus tax • Pins

Stone set and tailored styles. Wide selection. Jewelry . . . Street Floor

SECOND FLOOR

Infants' and Tots' WEARABLES

Group I Grounp II 24¢ 68¢

Rummage of items taken from stock. Soiled and damaged. Stock up on your baby's needs.

STREET FLOOR

CHILDREN'S

FOOTWEAR

Group DOC

House slippers, shoes for

and soiled from handling.

Group 977

110 pairs of childrens shoes

taken from previous sale Shoes . . . Street Floor

SECOND FLOOR

children. Some damaged

these items, please!

Women's SHOES

STREET FLOOR

Soiled and Bamaged 188 Damaged

Sample shoes, ballerinas, strap flats. Some soiled and damaged.

Shoes . . . Street Floor

SECOND FLOOR

Girls' and Teens' Wear

4 Big Groups to choose from Group 99¢

Sweaters hats girls' and Skirts, blouses, sweaters, teens' blouses, nylon panties and etc. Fill your this rummage group. needs now.

Group 969

to make your choice.

Group 69 jerseys, etc. included in

Group 999

Skirts, blouses, dresses, Girls and teens' better sweaters, etc. from which dresses, felt skirts and better skirts. Save now! Girl's Shop . . . Second Floor

Misses'! Juniors'! Half-Sizes!

Clearance of better dresses. Many



one of a kind and color. Sizes for misses, juniors, half sizes. GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

MISSES' COATS LONG and SHORT STYLES

Some with Milium Lining

Misses' coats in broken sizes and styles. Street shades, excellent values.

Come early . . . Limited Quantities!

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

In Year-Round Shop

Daytime Dresses Group SOD

Group \$3 Rayon and cotton dresses.

Cotton dresses in broken sizes and colors. Misses' Rayon print and plain and women's sizes. Each colors. Rayon faille and dress a real value. rayon flannels. GOLD'S Year-Round Shop . . . Second Floor

Foundation Garments

Group 977

Group 77

Only 43 pieces. Discon-Girdles and corselettes in tinued and broken sizes broken sizes. Last price in girdles, Last price 4.48 was 1.98 to 3.38 each. and 4.99. Save now.

Brassieres in broken sizes. White and pink GOLD'S Foundations . . Second Floor

2 Groups Irregulars Women's LINGERIE Group 69

Better lingerie, slips, Irregulars of assorted lincombination rayon and gerie. Broken sizes and colors. nylon fabrics.

NYLON BRIEFS. Novelty and tailored styles. Elastic leg. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 7...... GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

We Give 2. N. Green Stamps

SECOND FLOOR

FOR BOYS • TABLE 1

orders, lay-aways or deliveries on

Clearance cotton knit briefs and white T shirts. 4 to 16...... 42e

Odds and ends of sport shirts, mox sox and other odds and ends..... 99¢

TABLE 3

• TABLE 2

Corduroy and dress slacks, denim jackets and First Nighter pajamas. 199 Odds-ends.....

• TABLE 4 Clearance corduroy sport

coats, broken sizes mostly green colors. Only32...

Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

THIRD FLOOR

Throw Rugs

24x36

129 199 Hi-lo cut pile throw rugs. Oval shapes. Limited color

27x50

assortment. Shop early. Domestics . . . Third Floor

Irreg. of Famous SPRINGMAID

SHEETS Spring Knight

72x108 177 Mill irregulars of Spring Knight colored musling sheets. Limited color as-

sortment. Colored Percale

81x108 72x108 **257** Mill irregulars of colored percale sheets. Wonderful bargains. Limited color assortment.

42x381/2 pillow cases 49c ea. Domestics . . . Third Floor

Feather Pillows

Chenille Rugs

Luncheon Sets

Pillows well filled with crushed chicken feathers. Blue and white stripe ticking, 21x25 99¢ Domestics . . . Third Floor

27" round chenille rugs with

fringe all around. Good assortment of colors. 73¢ Domestics . . . Third Floor

Place mat sets, luncheon sets, odd napkins, scarfs, doilies,

etc. Prices were 35c to 1/2 10.95. Reduced

Domestics . . . Third Floor Bedspreads Spreads, blankets taken from stock. Broken colors. Orig. 7.88 to 14.95.

Reduced Domestics . . . Third Floor

Table Cloths Odd and discontinued styles, table cloths. 52" sq., 72x108" size. Orig. 1.69 to 19.68. Reduced Third Floor

> Big Selection **Housewares!** China! Glass!

Housewares . . . Third Floor

THIRD FLOOR

35-36" Ginghams Bright colored plaids made of fine quality cotton. Wash and colorfast.

35-36" Corduroy Seconds of usual 1.29. Navy and gray only.

Washable, Yd. 69¢ 39-40" Organdy

Tan and gray permanent finish organdy. Use for aprons, blouses, children's 29¢ wear. Yd. Third Floor

35-36" Percale Large selection short lengths percale. Seconds. Plain colors.

Yd. 29¢ Fabries . . . Third Floor Remnants

Large selection rayon, cotton Now reduced Third Floor

Woolens One table of originlly 2.95 to 6.95 woolens, coatings and

Stamped Goods

Odds and ends stamped goods. Guest towels, kitchen towels, guest towers, pillows, baby sacques, 196 bibs, vanity sets .. Art Needlework . . . Third Floor

Lot of dress, baby, tapestry and rug yarn. Crochet thread and embroidery floss.
Reg. 5c-1.16. Reduced

Art Needlework . . . Third Floor WALLPAPER

Room Lots \$2 \$3 \$4 In each lot you get: 10 Single rolls sidewall, 16

yards border, 4 single rolls of ceiling. Wallpaper Borders Ready pasted wallpaper borders. Reg.

5 Groups of TOYS 96 to 496 Rummage of damaged and

sample toys. Save now. Toys . . . Third Floor FOURTH FLOOR

Lamp Shades (Irr.) Irregular lamp shades in

rayon, paper parchment, fibre glass. Sizes for many lamp styles. Only 9¢ to 199 Lamps . . . Fourth Floor One Lot Curtains

Odds and ends of tailored curtains, ruffled curtains, kitchen curtains taken from regular stock Pr... Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Fabric Squares Orig. 29c to 49c printed pillow top squares, frieze upholstery squares plastic

Curtain Dept. RUMMAGE

Your Choice · Slipcovers and

Drapery Fabrics • Slipcovers

• Drapes • Curtains

Draperles . . . Fourth Floor

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

South Kensington.

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Women's Suits Long Coats Shortie Coats

Your Choice Assorted patterns, fabrics and colors. Broken sizes.

Dresses Women's casual and street dresses. Assorted fabrics, colors. 12-20.

297 9-15, 14½-24½..... Dresses . . . Basement Irreg. of Women's Sportswear

Group 49¢ Denim jeans (large sizes), cotton shirts. Taffeta skirts. Broken sizes.

Group 99¢ Irregular cotton "T" style shirts, wool sweaters, shrugs shirts to clear. GOLD'S . . . Basement

Misses' Jeans Irregulars of blue denim jeans. Sanforized.
Broken sizes. Only.

Women's Suits Long Coats Shortie Coats Raincoats

Your \$4 choice Broken sizes and assorted colors. All regularly much

Coats . . . Basement Lingerie (Irreg.) Irregulars of women's lingerie. Rayon knit gowns, rayon crepe

higher price4.

Children's Wearables Irreg-ulars 99¢ Cotton percale dresses, 10-12 sizes only. Corduroy bib-alls, 2, 5 and 8 yrs. Shirts, 1 to

6 yrs. GOLD'S . . . Basement 4 Groups RUMMAGE

IDE Group 49¢ Group 19¢ Group 996

· Men's and Boys' Wear-

ables • Curtains • Drapery Rubber Mats • Domestics Soiled, damaged and

broken sizes. FOR WOMEN

House Slippers Orig. 3.95 furries, felts, velvets, satins in gay colors. Soft or outdoor type soles. All sizes..... Casual Shoes

Many ,many styles. Smooth leathers, soft suedes. Solid colors and combina-144 tions. All sizes..... Sport Shoes Smooth leathers, soft suedes,

in all sport colors. Perfect fitting and long wearing. Sizes 4 to 10 GOLD'S . . . Basement FOR CHILDREN

School Shoes Oxfords, saddles, straps. Sizes 8½ to 3. Medium width. Save on children's 277

Rubber Boots

Children's latex pull-on Keep little feet dry

boots. Red and brown.

slips, rayon knit full 99¢